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G. W. T. BOYES DIARY.

June 3rd, 1835 - June 11th, 1838

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See Dead Sea Col. Seymour 1836 March 12.  
 Bedford - Mearns & Co. 22  
 Moore. J. H. 1838. " 27  
 Montague - J. Opinion of Macdonald's Law. 30  
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 R. A. Cliffe - Swanport " April 16  
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 Judge - Death of - 1836 Aug. 7  
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 Enjoyment of the Country - 1835 Dec. 20  
 Brown's River Trip to wife 3 - " Nov. 5  
 Mountain - H. 16  
 My resignation sent in " 14  
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Paid 74. J. F. Evans. dated 19 May - Dec 22 Aug  
 Paid 78. J. F. Evans. " 26 May - Dec 29 Aug  
 Paid 83. 2. 6. do " 1 March " 3 June  
 Paid 130. 0. 0 do " 10 May " 21 Aug  
 Paid 125. 0. 0 a Pension - " 1 March " 4 Sept  
 Paid 72. 0. 0 F. Evans. dated 31 May - Dec 2 - "  
 Paid 500. - - My own " 6 July " 9 Oct  
 Paid 37. 17 - do " 1 July " 4 Oct  
 Paid 1200 - do " 15 July " 10 Oct  
 Paid 20. 15. 9 paid - do - 12 Aug. " 13 Nov  
 Paid 68. - - do - J. F. Evans - 17 " 20 "  
 Paid 134. 0. 0 do - J. F. Evans - 21 Sept. " 24 Dec  
 Paid 105. 12. 6. do - J. O. Hill - 25 do " 28 "



Recd, no more from Mrs W August 30 Dec 67

1835.

June - 3 -

Last night there was a black frost and some snow fell which lay unmelted on the Grounds. I walked round the Garden before breakfast in my Slippers with out soiling the Sides. While the evening previous ~~they~~ my feet would have sunk into the mud.

Woodburn

4. It rained in the night and the snow upon the hills nearest Hobart Town had disappeared. I planted three Slips of Honey Suckle, English not Banksia - that Scott the Gardener gave me the day before yesterday. Received a Cheque for the Amount of my Salary £ 32. 11 -

5. Before I went to the Office made some extracts from Mackenzies Upper Canada / See Old diary /

① I gave Mr Dickson £ 1. 10 to pay the newspaper and to Siddell, the Bank Cashier a Cheque for £ 34. 1 - to be placed to my Account. Moodie came round and asked me first to dine with him and secondly to write two letters to the Treasury for him to procure an increase of Salary for Morgan and Ashton. and about Sibbalds resignation.

6. A Special Meeting of the School Committee. They met in my Office. vizt. Messrs Pedder, Montague, Bedford and Swainston. Another day was fixed for reassembling, 15<sup>th</sup> June / Subject, Rules for the Govt of the Institution (Saw a Cheque for £ 5. for my own use - Paid Gardener 20/- The

Garden  
and  
House -

② Man putting up the Pense 4/4. to Pembroke Park  
7. At St Pauls in the morning - In the afternoon called



upon Barnes but he was not at home - Then  
upon Carr -

Paid Robt. Anderson £6. for Fire wood by 8<sup>th</sup>  
Cheque - Paid 4/6 for 3 bottles of Porter - Much rain  
Carr and Archer dined with me - Moodie could  
not come - but Moodie a cloak for which he is to  
pay me £7.15 -  
Fine clear day but cold

Some Rain about 8 in the morning when it  
cleared up and the Sun shone out - Sent James  
a cheque for £8.1.6 in payment of the Ray  
purchased the week before last. Wrote to

Johnston and Bower - gave them an order  
upon Chipmunkdale - and a letter of advice to  
him - Also sent a duplicate of my letter to the  
Treasury - the original was forwarded in  
Frank by the "Survey"

Dined with Moodie - met young Archer - left 11 -  
home early -  
Accepted a bill for £85 in favor of moi at 12

three months due 15<sup>th</sup> Sept<sup>r</sup> by old Frank  
At Col. Leahy's sale - purchased a picture, the

13  
x Fine Kings of the Amovites taken by Joshua led  
to death - 32/6 - a broken dinner set £4.16 and  
a Carpet £9 - Paid Gardener 13/ and Wood cutter  
2/6.

It rained and blew heavily all through  
the night and rained almost incessantly through the  
day - At home reading prayers and lessons of the day  
and Lक्षणतः पुरातनः. Lucerne is best sown  
in Drills 14 inches apart - if the ground is tolerably  
good - if very rich wider apart - If sown broadcast  
the ground cannot be kept clean -

1835  
June

Johnston  
and  
Bower.

Bill £85  
due 15 Sept<sup>r</sup>  
But it happened there  
are six - however I'll  
write many than two  
- a few - a few  
- a few - a few  
- a few - a few

1835  
June

15. At the Banquet before office getting away my  
purchased. At the Committee - Moodie Swanton  
and Bedford only there - Bought a brass Comb  
and Sprung 2/4 Mary 20/-

16. Dugan called in at the Office He spoke of  
Hydraulic and referred to what is called the  
Hungarian Machine which by the sudden  
expansion of air congealed water instantaneously.

18. Afternoon rode out to Roseway with young Archer.  
Called upon Mr. Swift. on my return saw Mr.  
Thos. Archer and Mr. Willis.

19. Wrote a letter to Still enclosing his deed -  
which Howell had registered. Bedford gave me  
an home to the Orphan School but miss.

20. Gave the Baker a cheque for £5.19 - and  
Mary 26/-

21. At home reading Nehemiah till 3 o'clock -  
called on Mr. Moodie and Carr - Frank dined  
with me.

22. a cold party, sunny morning Drew a cheque  
for 20/- Counted the Treasurers in Gregory's Chest.

o Moodie and Barnes of the Committee. 10/-

23. Bedford called about the Orphan School Regula-  
tion - gave some for articles bought at Col. Leahy's  
£15.2.6. Henry 1/- Received a letter from Still  
about lots 159, 160, 161 and 162 to be sold on the 3<sup>rd</sup>  
proximo - Called upon Moore - afterwards wrote to  
Still to know what price he would go to.

24. Dined with Moodie, but St. Madrigal.



1835.

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at the committee for discussing the Estimates of 20.  
1836. from 11 till 1. Gregory Montague and  
MacLachlan with myself formed it. Swanston  
did not make his appearance. I have been

Finance for 1896.      For Counting the Treasures  
 Upon Robinson's Claim      in the Colt Chest.

Upon Mrs. Jones's proposal      Upon the amt. to be paid  
for paying Licensees.      for Post last year.

Upon the General Request.      Upon Convict Expend.  
for Shoes for 1836.      Upon Cop of Cloths at

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Chief Justice.

1838.

Four other men were once similarly situated but after repeated applications for the judges' Report it was furnished and the men discharged from prison - Montagu said and thought with peculiar violence that if he was an enemy of Mr. Pedder's he would not derive a better justification for effecting his ruin than the care of those men - and that some times or other such neglect and procrastination would ruin him "there are not the exact words but it would require a good memory to recollect wherein they differ from those of Mr. <sup>and also Mr. Lusham</sup> Gregory I seem to agree cordially with Mr. From the tone used on this occasion and G's acquiescence - it is easy to infer how his Honor stands at Head Quarters - (said 1/1)

Cakes for sewing.

28. At home till 4 walked out with Moodie for a short time before dinner.

29. At the Committee upon Civil Expenditure from 11 till past 4. In the evening examined and signed the Abstracts for the month. Occupied with this labor from 10 till 1. — While Moody was out of the office for a few minutes Gregory remarked that Col. A. was desirous of having the Government of New South Wales and unless it was the object of his ambition — and added the sooner he had it the better —

30. Sent the Abstracts down ~~the~~ by the messenger - Worked  
for an hour before breakfast in the garden. Made an  
agreement with a man sent me by Mr. Evans. He is to dig



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dig up every stone upon the lower division of the pile  
of ground of the breadth of the garden and extending to the  
lower fence of the allotment and roll the stones off the  
ground into the street below for £12. I am sent me a  
prisoner by name George Bryant as an assigned Servant.  
I am from Womany with 5 children whom husband is in  
Gaol on sentence - Of 14 to keep himself and children from  
starving. Works to kill about the purchase of land for him.

1 July  
Set Bryant to work upon the pathway leading from the  
street to the house. The man went to work upon the  
ground below the garden - The man came a stone or  
some other sharp substance had penetrated the foot  
close to the frog. Applied a warm poultice of Bran  
to it.

2.  
Gave Mr. Dickinson on 20/ to pay the Mepenger - trying  
to get the rules approved by the Rural Deans and  
Bedford for the management of the Orphan Schools. They  
are any thing but men of business - Bedford however is for  
the worst. Dined with Moody - almost talked to death  
by Bannister about his new scheme to Port Philip.

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Received a letter from Kill about the land - Instructed Evans  
to bid for lots 159, 160 and 161. Moore assured me on my  
way to the Office that he was obliged to attend to the Gazette  
in selling the lots therefore 162 would be sold first -  
Evans purchased all three for Kill - 1 at 5/6 and 2 at  
5/6 per acre - Works to Kill announcing the result of the  
Sale.

4  
A cold damp morning snow on the hills round the  
Town. Drew a cheque for £15. and paid the man who  
is getting up the stones 50/- Shewman £6.2.6.  
Henry 1/6 - Sunday 5/ -

5  
At home almost day expecting Mr. Ewing but he did not  
make his appearance till 5/2 - Moody called. sent Bannister  
and letters of the day - A fine bright morning.

6  
Fair day £5 - A brilliant frosty morning. The  
Country white with the hoarfrost - Drew a cheque for £10.  
A fine frosty morning. Flaps up for the ships but no one from  
England -

1835.  
July 8 - Bedford called and acquainted me with what had taken  
place between him and the St. Governor on the case of Cole who  
was hanged last Monday morning for the deplorable murder  
of Lower - Bedford has a strong impression upon his mind that  
Cole was innocent of the murder. (Drew a cheque for £30.  
and cashed my cheque in the P.D.L. for my salary - At  
Bannister's Sale. Purchased a Table from Bedford who  
had just bought it - In England people hear from time  
of the want of integrity among their rulers and without  
any deep conviction of the truth of the charge, join in the  
general cry against it; but in the colonies where the  
conduct of the governing portion comes under the close and  
scrutiny of the Government and the people have the  
before them <sup>the upholders of</sup> Corruption and injustice in their most  
glaring form - None dined with us. £2 -

9.  
Broke a note to Ewing and cashed £55. Sent home the  
mahogany table purchased yesterday. Called upon  
Scott the painter and settling with the Tailor. This man  
who supposes his private feelings or prejudices to interfere  
with the discharge of his public duty is unfit to hold a  
situation of trust or importance. Public affairs should  
be conducted and men governed by <sup>sound reflection</sup> ~~steady~~ judgment. <sup>the first</sup> ~~otherwise~~ <sup>one</sup> would fall into  
confusion and the other keep their Rules.

Bill  
£25  
paid now  
£10

10. Accepted a Bill of £25 for Frank - at three months dated  
this day - Rainy weather. Gave Moir a cheque for £10.

11. Rained almost all day. Bannister came round in  
the evening. Paid for cleaning Ground £2. and  
gave Wintubottom a Surgeon 20/- he represented himself in  
great distress and assured me that he his wife and two  
children had eaten nothing since the morning previous -

12. It rained all night and continued more or less through the  
day. at home had prayers before 8 of the day. and read one of  
Atterbury's sermons to the boys.



A fine day. The rain but little and at long intervals - 13 July  
 Dinner with Moodie upon Kangaroo - Soup of the Fais  
 and the two kind Quarters Steamed and Roasted - very  
 good food in the absence of better - Messrs. Parsons and  
 Russell of the party.

A fine sunny day - Received a letter from Skill and 14.  
 a cheque for £49.12 to pay the Deposit upon the  
 Land Evans purchased for him on the 3<sup>rd</sup> instant.  
 Sent the Cheque to Moore with a Note - Wrote to Ephie  
 at Bagdad to send me 12 Peaches, 12 Pears,  
 12 Apples - 4 Peaches, 4 Cherries and 2 Quince - paid  
 for letters 1/6 - Paid Lewis £11 by Cheque -

A fine sunny day - planted the White Currant 16  
 Cuttings and gooseberries given me by Scott the  
 Gardener - wrote out a Report upon the loss of Hops  
 Clothing forwarded from Flanders' Island to this  
 place - Frank dined here and after dinner played  
 a duet.

A bright cloudless morning - Sent in my Obsec. 17  
 vations on the Abstract of the Balance Book of the  
 Sewent Bank transmitted by the Managing Director  
 for the Lt. Gov's information.

Sent in fair copy of the Report of Hops Clothing to 18  
 Prominity for his signature - Drew a Cheque for £20.  
 payable to self - Paid Labourers £4.  
 At St. David's Church in the morning - Afternoon 19  
 rode out to the 6<sup>th</sup> Mile Stone on the Main - Frank  
 dined with us.

Acarr from D. Scott on my way to the Office of the 20  
 Cop of the Cumbria in Denticeasbeards Channel  
 Paid by the Bookmaker £5 - and Kemp for Tea  
 £10.10 =

Received a Letter from Johnson & Severn and 22.  
 a bill of lading of that date - on board the Alexander  
 arrived yesterday - Also 4 Telegrams for February

22 July - Saw an Account of poor Melvin's death - Received the  
 2<sup>nd</sup> Vol. of Burton's Anatomy of Melancholy by the  
 hands of Capt. Wright of the Midway - It came of  
 course from Bryant but not a word was written  
 except the address.

23. Same day 23 - at the Orsname Stone Coasting  
 over the Requisitions upon Explains for 31 and 32  
 after dinner at Stephens attending the 3<sup>rd</sup> meeting  
 of the Magazine Proprietors - Sawiston, Aislachie,  
 Raynor, C. Bedford, A. Stephen and George -  
 A full meeting.

24. Mary J. a cheque in favour of Robins on for  
 fountain 1/6 Sherry and one for myself £15 - Received a  
 box of plate.

25. Same day - £5.3 - to pay the servants - paid  
 the Labourers in full £4.10 - It finished - At  
 2 o'clock rode out to the Orsname Schools with  
 Moodie - returned and dined with him - A fine  
 beautiful afternoon - A Letter from W. W. W. -

Letter from the  
 Family -

26. At home in the morning - Expected Looker to take  
 a walk over to Brown's River with me as he promised  
 last Sunday - In the afternoon walked out with  
 Frank and the two boys Geo. and Lukin on the  
 Brown's River Road for a mile or two - but finding  
 it impracticable - turned up a hill towards Mt.  
 Helen - made a slight sketch and returned -  
 Frank dined with us - Sent John to the Watch house.

27. On the 25<sup>th</sup> weighed the plate and found 158 oz  
 and some odd penny weights. The Tea Spoon had been  
 left out altogether. There were 1 doz. of Table Spoons. 1 doz  
 dessert do. 1 doz of Tab. Forks - 1 doz of Dessert do. 2 Travy  
 Spoons. 2 Sauce Ladles. 4 Salt Ladles and 1 Mustard  
 Spoon - On my way to the Office called at the Police Office  
 and stated charges against John and partner in Drunken



The former was dis charged upon my saying that it was his first offence. The latter had his ticket of leave suspended for 3 months and to keep him out of his chief he was to spend that period in a Road Gang. I saw Wright of the Highway. He told me the Bryant called at the Agents or Brokers and left the 2 Vol of Benton for me. which he had brought out, but he knew nothing further about Bryant.

It rained heavily from early morning and continued 2 P. through the day more or less. Sent W. rather wrote out a Cheque in favor of Watson for £12. 18. -

Engaged with the Salary Abstracts - 29  
- do. but in spite of my determination to go on with my business the Revd Dean Bedford and the Secretary insisted in keeping their places in my office instead of adjoining to the regular Committee Room. To be sure in the afternoon I sent in all the Warrants for signature divided with Moodie. The two Burnetts were there -

Dined with Moodie - Two Ships off - Raining at times through the day - Sent a cheque to Watson for £12. 18. - Train  
The Mangles and the Persian arrived the first to Plymouth 1. August.

At home all day Moodie came round in the afternoon 2  
read the prayers and Lessons of the day - Recd Six telegraphs from England. Also a letter from the Audit Office, saying that the Act of 1827 had been found and sent to the Board.

Mary 20/- - 3  
A fine sunny mild morning. Saw a Cheque for £34. 2  
to the Cashier of the Communit Bank. Wm. of my salary and the Mepem's allowance. Bedford called and mentioned the App. of Broughton as Bishop with a salary of £4000 a year the last official act of Duke of Wellington. Mary and I dined at Govt. House. She for the first time. The Lt. Gov. Col. Wm. Arthur were both very civil.

Mary 40/- to pay Sarah - Drew a Cheque for £10/- self - 5  
Saw Mrs. Dickins on 31/ for Mepem's pay - Paid Reid 4/- Dined with Moodie -  
Knowing Gregory had called on me the evening before

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Sent the Clerk a Libby for the irregularity of their attendance.

Marys 1<sup>st</sup> dinner at Govt. House

Thursday

August 6<sup>th</sup>  
Contd.

Walked down to the Treasury. I was not amused I met him however afterwards between the Treasury and my Office on front of St. Kells Yard - when he told me that he had called the evening before to say that Montague had informed him that the Secretary of State had listened to the recommendation of Col. Arthur and the Council and had confirmed my salary at Five Hundred per Ann. Spoke to Johnson abt my Fruit Bus.

Mary & I called at Govt. House 2<sup>nd</sup>.  
Bryant planted the second crop of Cabbages and Cabbages.

Heavy rain Cellar half filled

Johnson came to work and planted all the fruit bus. Paid my Accepts for £24. 9. -  
8. Paid for Lozenges &c. 2/- Paid my Accepts for £24. 9. -  
Given 6. 1/2 pence to houses for Tea bowls, Work Table & Chess men - Drew a Cheque for £23. - Self - 1<sup>st</sup> -  
Dined joyously all night. Mary went to the cellar about midnight. and hearing an unusual noise and reported that the water was rushing in. I immediately put on my cap, a thick pair of shoes, took a spade and went out and dug a trench from the corner of the house to the fence of the garden nearly - so as to carry the water past the Cellar - But for then the Cellar would be filled completely. As it was there was more than four feet water in it in the morning - Bryant and John went down and got up the Casks of Wine which were floating about and brought them into the passage of the Dwelling house. John Burnett called and showed me, by his father's desire, a Rose and a Memorandum from him - respecting his case and future intentions - He wished to have my advice - and this is that to go to England immediately if possible and give his personal explanations and urge all his friends to back his suit - If this be not possible then to apply to Col. Arthur to recommend and authorize the issue of a pension for the support of himself and family - This last alternative was abt suggested by Hamilton who seems to have received an intimation from Mr. Hay that such a recommendation would be attended with success - But the fact is we are all in the

Mr. Burnett.



dark about the nature of the charges exhibited against 9 August.  
him by Col. A. They must have been of an extremely for-  
midable character that could induce the Government  
to take such a severe step. What a life as to appoint  
his successor - and turn him upon the world without  
the smallest provision <sup>well this</sup> and without affording him an  
opportunity of explaining his case or justifying  
himself. Except upon the strongest grounds that could be  
conceived - Such a measure would be tyrannical in  
the highest degree - I am of opinion that Bennett has  
committed himself upon more occasions than that of  
the house - and I am further led to believe that he had  
sealed his own ruin by ~~committing~~ other charges that  
were calculated to or some charges were certainly shown  
to him by the Lt. Govt. previously to his retirement last year  
and he was compelled under the threat of immediate  
suspension from office ~~and~~ which was held out during  
the numerous iterations of sickness - to admit the ~~facts~~  
truth under his own hand - What these were I know  
not and therefore under all circumstances it is very  
difficult to offer any advice. At home all day. Quite  
at rather bound - Raining with few interruptions -

Population of England and Wales in 1830. 13,840,751.  
in 1730. 5,687,993

France - 1831 - 32,768,512. 10<sup>th</sup>

A fine day warm and sunny. May 20<sup>th</sup> - 11

Fine weather still -

Fine sunny day but cold. Had the man I had on 12.  
for my feet only - Had after office walked up with  
me and called upon Major Fairweather - Left our  
Cards. Have lately been reading the Edinburgh  
and Quarterly Reviews the latter for November and  
February. The first article in the November number is

Sketches of the  
exposures of Capt. Greyson and Discher's productions, who  
have favoured the world with such observations as they  
have been enabled to make upon that little known  
but highly interesting Country, Japan - Their means  
of acquiring information have been <sup>very</sup> limited scale - but  
quantitatively for Nov. 1834

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but they appear to have made the best possible use of  
the opportunities afforded them and we feel grateful  
for so then for communicating what they have been  
able to collect - After stating the difficulty of learning  
anything about Japan and the curiosity we feel  
from that circumstance - the reviewer proceeds to say  
"It appears that from the commencement of its annals,  
whenever an attempt at invasion has been made, the  
natural difficulties of access have been a sufficient  
protection; the current, the shoal and the Typhoon,  
have spared the Japanese Drake and Effingham  
all occasion for exhibiting their valour against the  
Tartar Armadas of times within the record of history.  
A Country for a few natural features Mr. Forster  
finds his nearest European comparison in the  
Maggione, Como and Lugano of northern Italy -  
Cultivated like a garden to the summit of its hills;  
a Climate under which the principal productions of  
the tropics grow side by side with those of Southern  
Europe; a territory indented by seas, and intersected  
by lakes and rivers, swarming with every animal  
production of the water; a soil on which the radish  
attains the Brodignag weight of sixty pounds,  
and the blossom of the Flew expands to the size of  
an English cabbage rose; and all this tenanted by  
thirty four millions of people living under a despotism,  
and that despotism not the will of an individual;  
but the fiat of rigid but steadfast, severe but inevitable  
Law, which, for at least two centuries past, has kept  
the community as free from civil dissension as  
from foreign invasion. Such is the picture presented  
to us by the most recent visitors to the shores of these



"Fortunate Islands." Japan has been compared to Great Britain and from this circumstance the Reviewer takes occasion to give the coin to his political prejudice or what is to us the same thing the prejudices of the Reviewer - high Tory as it is - in the following strain - "Where in the well ordered Empire of Japan Proper can we find the counterpart of Ireland? Where is the Japanese Connaught? Which of her sixty eight peaceful provinces represents Tipperary? When has a Buddhist been insulted by a follower of Shinto? What voice has been raised to repeat the union between Nankay doo and Say Radoo or to pronounce that Iookay doo shall no longer contain the centre of Government for both?"

Shaking of the capitals from Japan of the Portuguese in 1637 and the subsequent <sup>subsequent</sup> persecution of the Christians who had taken refuge in the province of Amabara. He says "The Christians preferred death to surrender, and 40,000 men are said to have perished on both sides before the extermination was effected. The magnitude of the holocaust affords some measure of the depth and tenacity with which Christianity had struck its roots into a soil, where it would now appear that little less than miracles can ever replant it." "The religious opinions of Japan may be classed under two great divisions, the Shinto and Boeddho, the former being the sect which has been established from time immemorial in the country, the latter being introduced to include the numerous modes of religious belief which have been imported from other countries." "There are no religious disputes nor does it appear that they bear each other any mutual hate on religious grounds - on the contrary they carry the spirit of forbearance and toleration to such an extent that as an act of courtesy they occasionally <sup>do</sup> visit each other's gods and give a place within their temples to the duties of each other's worship - They have a spiritual Emperor and a very

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Japan

Emperor the former named the Dayie, whose seat is at Miako a place computed to contain 600,000 inhabitants and the latter the Koeloe. His residence is at Eddo a city the dimensions of which may be reckoned at from five to six leagues in extent - The art of design is here developed its self to a certain degree in very early times - many sumo and decorated walls bear marks of antiquity but it is hardly possible to ascribe any of them, as do the Japanese, to the eleventh Century -

Mr. Maylan closes his interesting volume by the following well-balanced summary of their character ~~with which Mr. Maylan~~ "Cunning, polite, suspicious, reserved, sensual, impatient, haughty, self-distrusting, revengeful, cruel in cold blood, on the one side; on the other, just and honest, patriotic, exemplary in the relations of parent and child, firm friends, and probably not deficient in courage."

13. Fine mild day - but cold as the evening approached spoke to Bilson about the fish basket brought out by the Medway - Requested Gregory to find out whether or not the Secretary of State had really confirmed my salary at £500 per Ann. as there appears to be some doubt about it. - A letter from Hindford

Letter from  
Eugene.

14. Meeting of the Committee of Management for the purpose of discussing the regulations for the Government of the Institution - Messrs. Piddler, Montague, Bone, Hoodie, Swanton & Palmer - Engaged from 11 till 3 1/2. <sup>Did not go to the Banquet.</sup>

The Arts

We must attract their young people, notice and teach them to respect the arts by showing that wealth and honor attend upon eminence in the practice of them and qualify the professors to be the companions of refined who were even proud of the distinction association and



to rank themselves amongst the number of patrons - 14 August.  
At 1 1/2 walked up to the Court House - to attend the 15.  
Meeting of the Infant School Society. Remained there  
till past 4 - Heard Mr. Dawalt, Secretary, Henry Stephen  
address the meeting. Committee met at 10 and adjourned till  
Monday at 11 1/2 -

At home all day, read the prayers - and receive of 16  
rector's properties -

At 10 1/2 went to the adjourned meeting of the Committee - 17  
remained there till 1. Gregory called and said he had  
had no opportunity of speaking about my salary to  
Montagu and thought that as it was mentioned somewhat  
in confidence and perhaps prematurely, it was best not  
to allude to it unless the subject was resumed by Mr. himself.  
Jordan came to work. I employed him about the front of 18  
my house. Mary 20/- (Dined with Moody. Barnard  
read over to me and turned at my Office but reply to  
Stephen's first letter respecting the new Debtor's Act.

At the Committee - advanced Thomas Francis 20/- 19  
towards the cedar press for the passage at the College.  
It is to be 8 feet long - 6 feet 6 - high and 1 foot 8  
in depth

At the Committee for half an hour only. In the 20  
Afternoon Chapman the pencil artist called and  
looked at some of my prints and left a few of his  
Sketch Books for me to skim over. In the evening I  
felt unwell and the same through the night. I 21  
arose at 6 and attempted to walk it off but that  
would not do. So I went to bed and continued  
there with head ache, cold chills and pains in the  
back and limbs the whole day - We could not go to  
Government House - Stephen sent me round a  
Cheque for £16.5. It rained all the evening -  
I was better but by no means well - At home  
all day - Before breakfast I swallowed 7 Gr. of

Rect 1/2 16.5

August.

Calomel which certainly produced good effects.  
Paid Jordan for his week's work 24/-

23. At home all day. Read the prayers & kept me of  
the day. Mr. J. Boyer and Miss Meredith called  
and sat half an hour. I wish the ladies who are  
idle at all times would select a more appropriate  
day than Sunday for paying visits. It is neither  
decorous nor justifiable that because one lady  
finds the time hang heavy on her hands after  
divine service the retirement and religious  
seclusion of others should be broken in upon  
and all proper and serious meditation or  
employment interrupted by frivolous remarks  
and the current scandal of the day. In the  
evening - indeed while we were at dinner Barnard  
forced his way into the dining room and bored me  
till midnight.

24. Called Stephen's cheque. Advanced Thos Francis  
3 £ more towards the press - William Archer and  
George Anstey called. Mary £5.

26. Heard of the wreck of the Wallace from George  
the Adjutant on my way to the Office. George  
Anstey and Moody dined with us -

27. Getting the Abstracts signed. &

28. Signed all the Monthly Abstracts. Mary £7.

29. At the Committee - Dined with Moody paid  
Jordan for his week's work - 24/-

30. At St. David's in the morning. After service Mr.



and Mr. Stephen came round - and sat half an hour - walked upon the hill at the back of Moore's Cottage for an hour or two - made a sketch - of the Mountain - Recd. a letter from Winifred - Johnson & Bevan - of Hampshire Telegraph Office - via Sydney - Monday called in the afternoon - and paid me £17.5.2 -

Rained through the night - paid Crum £9 - Recd. a cheque for my salary - and gave Champion the Mephring's pay for the month -

Wrote to the private Secretary enquiring whether any communication had been received from the Secretary of State respecting my salary in reply to Mr. Excellency's representation as notified to me by the private Secretary's letter of 3. June 1834.

Received an answer from D. Turnbull to my note of yesterday saying that Sir East had renewed his representation to the Secretary of State last October to which no answer had been yet received.

This was not what I asked and tends to confirm me in the suspicion that Sir East has received not only an answer to his first representation but a direct approval of the increase to my salary. What follows connected with that which escaped Montagu in his conversation with Gregory appears to me to put the matter beyond all doubt. On returning home yesterday - Mr. Daves said the Montagus meaning John or George or both said to Lukin - are you going to England - I don't know said Lukin - I do I agreed young Montagu - Mr. Arthur has got an answer to give your papa £500 a year salary but he does not know whether he shall take <sup>him</sup> of it. On my mentioning

August

1 Sept.

2<sup>d</sup>

3<sup>d</sup>

x0 Both true, and sent to D. Turnbull at the time to, and obliged as Mr. East to expedite in that dignified manner - How are Montagu talking the dignity and character of the Government after this one of a thousand others.

Sept.

£12 from Bill in payment of Wine

Uncles & was in and diverted tricks. Nobody ever had the least faith in C. & L. from work and many people after he had given a useful opinion expected he would have the good of it to put it in writing. See 3. Oct. as the consequence of this equipment -

Accepted

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this circumstance to Gregory a day or two afterwards, he said he had no longer any doubt upon his mind of the St. Just having received the Secretary's reply. & stated to him by Montagu and that it was the properst desert to answer my enquiry of Turnbull in the manner he had done - &c. &c.

5. Sent £22 to the Commercial Bank 12 of which I had received in a cheque from Bill - paid

Mr. Brown the amount of Pettinipelli's bill £4.4. and Lardens for his week's work 20/15 days.

Gregory called and the conversation above mentioned passed between us -

6. At home all day read prayers & the Lord's Prayer - A fine sunny day Mary at St. David's in the morning with George and Lukin.

7. Roused & and worked in the garden till 8. Bedford called and told me a story about Norman, Palmer and the police magistrates and another magistrate at Soell or Pitwater -

8. Mori called to speak about the bill for £85 due on the 15. Instant - I told him plainly that I would not pay him another farthing till the House was perfectly finished. In the evening about 6 1/2 the moon foaled I gave Mary 39/ to pay the Bootmaker Shealy &c. It came on to rain about noon and so continued till 8 or 9 in the evening.

9. Shower - put out hay and talked sometime with him. Sent Fletcher's acceptance for £79.18.6 to the Commercial Bank - dated 7. Instant therefore at 3 months due 10. Dec. - Reading "Italy"

12. Paid him the Bootmaker £4.14.6 - and Lardens for his week's work 24/- - Reading "Italy"

13. At home in the morning - Afternoon walked out to



hustlers with George - Lukin and Edward having  
proceeded thither from the Church - dined there and  
returned in the evening

At home all day - Anshy called and sat half 14  
an hour with me - He had been up to New Norfolk  
with Stephen endeavouring to persuade Burnett  
to go to England - but they had not entirely succeeded  
A. said he told him candidly that was his only  
course - for here under present circumstances he  
was a bankrupt both in purse and character -  
Sent Mr Dickinson to the Commercial Bank 15<sup>th</sup>  
to request they would take up my acceptance for  
£80 due this day - which they promised to do  
and as I have heard now nothing about it I  
conclude is done - Now at 7 and clipped the  
quickest hedge about my garden - With Darling  
from 1 till past 4 upon the General Requisition  
for England. Reelling "Haly" in the garden  
scumbled 25 doz of Currant Trees and 7 dozen of Jossels

Dates of births and deaths of a few painters and

Painters.	Born	died	age
Mic. Ang. Buonarroti...	1474	1563	89
Titian	1400	1576	96
Raphael. or Raffaele...	1483	1520	37
Shakespeare	1564	1616	52
Rubens	1577	1640	63
Van Dyck	1598	1641	43
Rembrandt	1606	1674	68
Milton	1608	1674	66
Dryden	1631	1700	

At Darling's upon the General Requisition for two or three 17<sup>th</sup>  
hours -

Dined with Moodie. it being his Wednesday day. afterwards 10  
went to Dr. Ross's party - Gregory & his wife - felt quite out of  
their element - amongst such people as Mr. Keenott, J. J. Thomas &

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Genl. Requisition

- It was a Tradesman's ball sort of thing. I remained  
however till 2 o'clock and came away thoroughly tired.  
19<sup>th</sup> With Gregory upon a Committee to ascertain into the  
circumstances of a supposed loss of upwards of 200,000  
Pounds - Examined Anshy - after which it appeared to us  
tolerably clear that no loss had been in reality sustained  
and that the deficiency upon paper arose in the fact  
that Sherwin the Treasurer had not taken credit for  
misapplied funds and distribution upon the business - He  
having debited himself throughout the period of his  
Charge with the whole amount of funds made - <sup>paid</sup> <sup>by</sup> <sup>him</sup>  
20<sup>th</sup> It blew a gale in the morning and just at length  
time the rain came down in torrents - A flag for a  
Ship - at home all day read papers the <sup>Police</sup> and  
a Sumon with the boys - Paid Esther by cheque £10.1.  
21<sup>st</sup> Bedford called in the morning. He went to Rops  
to lay the foundation stone of the new Church - but  
when he and a large party assembled for the cere-  
mony a letter was read from the Govt forbidding  
the proceeding - and so after a speech or two the mob  
dispersed. Heard of Sir Stephen Knauer - first from Bed.  
22<sup>nd</sup> Received a letter from Hill. saying that he should  
start for Hobart Town on this day morning and expects  
to be with us on Friday evening. Sweetie him by return  
of post today that we should wait dinner for him till  
seven o'clock on Friday and be much disappointed if he  
did not come - Dined Rattisheal - At the Committee L.R.  
23<sup>rd</sup> A fine warm day. Out at 7 in the morning - At the  
Committee for the General Requisition - Sent John  
to the Principal Supt. and Bedford's Lake Gardener  
came transferred to me - Working upon the Act of 1834.  
24<sup>th</sup> Spent at Work upon the Accounts of 1834. In the afternoon  
upon the General Requisition.



Recd. a letter from Will instead of seeing him self saying Sept. 25  
 the weather prevented his leaving Gadderden for St. J.  
 wrote him a few lines in return - Raining in the  
 evening some nights after a fine day - Every body  
 talking about Geo. Stephens' Knavery at Cardf.  
 Paid the Gardener 16/- for four days work. Palmer 26.  
 called and said among other things that Hayler was  
 impeded by his temper for the situation he holds  
 and that Mrs H. was too fond of chattering and  
 that talent would keep the whole Establishment in  
 hot water. - that Hayler was a more adventurer  
 and came out with the intention of farming and  
 that he would gladly have accepted the situation  
 upon far worse terms if they had been proposed  
 to him. Raining in the morning and evening.

A fine warm morning. 27<sup>th</sup>

All claps at home seem to have entered into a combi-  
 nation to do us wrong <sup>England</sup> ~~reach~~ <sup>in her connection</sup>  
 with us adds more like a step mother than a genuine  
 parent. The Government aids and abets their agent to in-  
 extravagantly shelling from our pockets that can possibly  
 be wrung from us - and if we show any reluctance to  
 part with our last coin <sup>the pitiful</sup> that we intended to appropriate  
 for the supply of our own children's wants, they have a thumb screw  
 to enforce submission - The merchants' palan upon us their  
 and such as have been condemned by the Trade  
 and aleable goods at a hundred per cent above their price  
 value. The great confounding laws <sup>made by the people</sup> that ignore our trade, paralyze  
 our efforts to improve our condition and <sup>stop the things of progress</sup> ~~abridge our~~  
 Liberties. They drain the poor houses and the purses of the  
 nation and pour out the contents upon our adopted and  
 despoiled land. The inundation of paupers, the cancer of  
 which is drawn forth from our vitals, is worse than either of  
 the plagues inflicted upon the Egyptian Idolaters. Under  
 such circumstances and many others not here enumerated,  
 the wonder seems to be, not why we do not advance more  
 rapidly in our progress but how we exist at all.

Expositioners misjudge when  
 this poor colony

Sept. 28. While we were at dinner Will arrived. Having left  
 Gadderden the day before.  
 29. Will dined with us. <sup>with us</sup> ~~with us~~ <sup>with us</sup>  
 From this date till the 9<sup>th</sup> <sup>nothing</sup> ~~nothing~~ <sup>nothing</sup> happened worth  
 remembering. Will with us all the time -  
 9<sup>th</sup> Will took leave and rode off - but returned just  
 as we were going to dinner - he was driven back by  
 the rain. Saw young Archer  
 10<sup>th</sup> He and I dined with Moorlie - met Leath  
 Bruce and Mr. Culley who talked Will into a  
 fit of disgust and me into a fever - She is a horrid  
 talkative peevish creature. Paid for Travel 32/6.  
 Sunday 11. At home all the forenoon - In the afternoon Will  
 and I went to St. David's. Dined at home.  
 12. Will took his leave and this time returned no more.  
 Drew a cheque for £10. Paid Jordan 28/8 May  
 £6 - and Watchmaker 6/- At Darling's upon  
 the General Requisition.  
 13. Went to MacMichael's Sale Room and purchased  
 a ball Lamp - A Bail upon my temple extremely  
 troublesome. Abstained from Wine, Ale and  
 spirits and reduced my allowance of animal food.  
 Heavy Rain. It rained furiously all night - poulticed the soil.  
 Snow. 14. Squalls with Snow, hail, and Rain. Finished  
 the General Requisition upon England at  
 Darling's.  
 15. At home all day - drawing Gadderden house  
 Heavy squalls of snow and hail all day. The  
 Mountain had a great deal of snow upon its  
 summit and sides. Paid for Travel 15/-  
 16. At home all day with a poultice to my face  
 drawing Still Home to Gadderden -



Fine weather - getting the accounts ready for England. 1 Oct.  
 Will dined with Capt. Forster. 2  
 Sent off the Accounts of 1834 to the Post Office to go 3  
 by the "Lans" Wrote to Archer and to Chippendale telling  
 the latter of the missing Tea Spoons and desiring him  
 to pay the Order in favor of Johnson & Benner. Wrote  
 to the Treasury and the Board of Audit notifying the  
 transmission of the Accounts and enclosing a Schedule.  
 In the letter to Archer I begged of him to use his influence  
 to procure me an Appointment at South Australia -  
 if possible, but at any rate in one of the new Settlements.  
 Told him that I would prepare myself for the Resump-  
 tion of my Comptrol duties by resigning the Au-  
 ditorship and disposing of my property. Paid Taxes  
 £18.10. and cleared the Cedar for £11. Recd. ③  
 my salary for Sept.

At St. David's in the morning. After Church walked 4  
 round the Battery point with Will.  
 Will dined with Montag. Fine summer weather. 5.  
 I wrote to young Archer. enclosed a letter recd. from 6  
 Sydney and informed him that there was likely to be  
 employment for him in the Comptrol and requested  
 his attention to this subject. Simpson joined. Will and  
 I dined. Bannister came round in the evening.  
 An extremely hot sunny morning but the weather changed 7  
 in the course of the day and it rained all the afternoon,  
 evening and through the night. I walked out to Simpson's  
 Cottage and dined there with Will and Morand. The  
 "Aurora" arrived with male prisoners.

A heavy shower of hail and rain in the morning while I  
 was walking in the garden it poured all the time. Recd.

Oct. 8. Recd. two telegraphs by the "Aurora" - Will dined  
 with Mr. Padden. I was invited but excused my-  
 self.

Sept. 17. at home all day. Padden still on my face. and  
 employed after Will's house at last decided.

18. At the Office. all the morning.  
 19. a fine fresh sunny morning. at the Office early.  
 Cheque £10. Mary £6.

London - 1. 8. 8. Garden.  
 Watchman - 6. -  
 London - 1. 6  
 Grass - 13. - Garden  
 London - 13. do  
 Mary - 7.

21. Wrote a note to Stephen and returned his  
 brother George's letter to the judges which had  
 been sent to me for perusal.

22. Wrote a letter to Mr. Burnett in answer to his  
 son's letter to me, and enclosed with a private  
 note to him.

24. The Kinnear arrived with the new Banking

Dec. 5. Establishment on board - At Darling's settling the  
 Report upon the General Requisition - with me. - Bannister dined

Rain 25. at home all the morning. read prayers and Lephone  
 at 2 P.M. walked out with the boys upon the New  
 Road to Brown's River. made a sketch and set up by 5.  
 Rain 26. a sunny but cold morning. Before breakfast walked  
 with George to the Mill at the back of Moore's house.

Rain 27. A great deal of Rain fell in the night and morning.  
 Writing Report upon the General Requisition. Bannister  
 told me a story about the Rev. A. Macaulay making  
 too free with the Bps of Wm. D. Turnbull.



The Syren arrived from Sydney and brought down a Det. C. G. Smith - He told me that Archer desired to be remembered to me - heard of Martha's resignation - which the Elders of the Kirk had accepted readily. Dined with Moodie -

Preparing answers to Queries by the Kerry. Two Ships arrived - the Augustus Caesar from London and another from Liverpool - both with merchandise

Still hard at work upon the answers to Queries to 31 go by the "Kerry" At the Office till Six.

At home all day with a poultice on my neck for another boil - read prayers and Lessons. Cold showers

at the Office but the boil was very troublesome 2 Writing for the Kerry. Duplicate to Chippendale

and to Johnston and Bevan. Got a note from Moodie to say that the Kerry would positively

the next morning. I had not been out all day but was obliged to go down to the Office after

dinner with George and put up the answers to Queries 1 to 35. ant. of 1831 - took the parcels

to the post Office and paid 16 cash being after time - Recd my salary for October £ 32. 11

Paid Sherry the Bootmaker £ 3. 16. - The "Kerry" sailed - At home all day

At home all day with a poultice on my neck. - do - do -

- do - do - do -

- do - do - do -

Moodie called and Bannister came up in the evening and passed an hour or two with us.

A fine warm sunny morning. Bull came in about 9 to spend the day with us - had the house I had

57 - Purchased 2 Cwt of potatoes to plant the

Roots  
11.4.40  
Mashed potatoes  
for a full lamp  
Planting  
Potatoes

Ground under the windows at the back of the house. At home all day -

10. Went to the Office for the first time since the 3<sup>rd</sup>

14. Geo Aubrey dined with me

15. At home all day with a poultice again to my neck - writing draft of a Letter of Resignation

16. Sent in my resignation to the Col. Secretary -

17. Called upon Mr. Carr in the afternoon - "The town Eldon" arrived from England - a flag up for another ship, which proved to be from India. Paid for

18. Dined with Moodie - met Mr. Bennett and Capt. Wentworth. Paid D. Bow £ 9. 12 by cheque

19. Bennett called and sat an hour with me after breakfast. At a Special Meeting of the Orphan School Committee. Afternoon Stephen called

me back as I was popping up Davey Street with Moodie. He wished me to go up stairs with him and join a party, consist of Swanson,

Frankland and Wentworth for the purpose of discussing Geo. Stephens case. He was waiting for Montagu who he said had promised to be of

the party and was in a high fever at his not keeping his appointment. I scolded myself and walked

towards home. Stephen said that Montagu's not coming would lead the rest to suppose that his absence was occasioned by a conviction of

his brother's guilt and so the dog would be hanged. I overtook Montagu in Davey Street - urged him to attend and repeated what Stephen had said

about the effect of his absence - He answered, it was

at home all day -

At home all day -

At home all day -



nonsense, Stephen wanted to thrust ~~the~~ his brother's No. 4  
Statement as the truth down the throats of the party  
and get them to sign a certificate of their belief in his  
innocence and ~~upon~~ <sup>with</sup> that document to force him upon  
Society. Mr. Montagu had already said and would  
avow by it that if George would prove the Charge ag<sup>t</sup>  
him to be unfounded he was ready to receive him as  
before, but if not he must yield to the opinion of Society  
and decline his acquaintance - He had told George himself  
the same thing - He blamed Alfred Stephen for not taking  
the case in hand at first instead of following his own  
dictum that "as George had made his bed he must sleep  
in it." The Stephens wanted to do two things, to preserve  
George's public situation and to bolster up his  
character: Every step they had taken made the matter worse.  
What did they do? They wrote to Henry Arthur and asked  
him if he had ever said George cheated or was a cheat  
and Henry Arthur replied that he had said so and  
continued in the same opinion and would maintain  
it - Now they were going to prosecute Gilbert Robinson  
for having also impudently the same charge, and what  
would be the consequences - That Arthur would be put  
in the witness box and would declare publicly his conviction  
of George's knavery; that this prosecution would bring  
the whole story before the public and make that con-  
viction notorious to all the world while at present  
was limited to the breasts of comparatively a few.  
George ought to have resigned his situation saying that  
he did so in deference to opinion he respected but  
have protested against the mean use being construed  
into an admission of his guilt - There had been  
reference to a court of honor and the result was unfa

No. 4  
vorable to his character and therefore unless he could  
now prove his innocence, so as to admit of no doubt  
in the minds of his friends - he must suffer the conse-  
quences. With respect to George's statement to the  
Society the value of it would depend upon the  
opinion and sentiments of the other party after  
they had perused it - But it had never been shown  
to them - They had endeavoured by all means to  
get a sight of it without success. With regard to the  
dependence to be placed upon the statement, Montagu  
said on notice of an observation from me that  
George Stephen had given a promise through him  
to the Sec<sup>t</sup> Governor that he would give up <sup>his</sup> ~~his~~ place  
altogether - which promise he kept till he had an  
opportunity of breaking it: ~~But~~ <sup>Now</sup> a great deal of  
the foregoing is sheer nonsense and I only repeat  
to the best of my recollection what fell from Montagu.  
It appears to me that George has acted with much  
more worldly wisdom by keeping his situation  
than by giving it up. If he had done the latter  
he would have lost both character and situation  
as it is he has lost his character but kept his  
place - Neither do I think under all circumstances  
he could have stood better with Society than he does  
by any different course he had pursued. Subseque<sup>ntly</sup>  
ly to the fatal investigation, there lay the true  
chief. Paid for shoeing the mare £/- and for  
the farrier £/- Lucy's 11 pages £ 3. 7 by the way.  
20. Rec<sup>d</sup>. Some show paid the carriage of it £/-  
21 Sold the hog weights and saddles to Barclay for



for £5.17.6. he paid me money early. - Nov.  
At home all day - a good deal of Rain fell - read 22.  
prayer and lessons.

Received an answer to my letter of Resignation - all 23.  
towards - On my way to the Office on the 20<sup>th</sup> Bedford joined  
me for the purpose of saying that he had received a letter  
from the Archbishop conveyed in his usual friendly style  
dated 23<sup>rd</sup> June last - and in which he announced having  
received from the Society for promoting Christian Knowledge  
the sum of £600 and <sup>further</sup> that the fact of his having named Mr.  
Bedford one of the trustees of the proposed school would be  
a sufficient proof if any were wanting that the misrepresent-  
ations of Bedford's conduct had made no impression upon  
his mind. That he had seen the Archbishop of Canterbury and  
could assure Bedford that the attempts of his enemies had  
not shaken him at all in the opinion of his Grace. Afterwards  
I met Gregory on his way to the Office who said among  
other things that Mr. Arthur was so much in the habit of  
telling lies that he had really lost all sense of the distinction  
between truth and falsehood.

Dined with Moodie late at night and afterwards 24  
sat up waiting the return of Miss Hull and her brother  
from Government House till 2 o'clock - fresh men.  
Lined a fracas between Capt. Wentworth and Fother  
he found on finding his hat crushed. (Accidentally of course)  
became so much irritated that he entirely forgot where he  
was, and made use of expressions reflecting upon the Governor,  
politicians - Establishment Colonies and all - Fother was  
obliged to interfere for the honor and dignity of the monarchy -  
Gave Dr. Ross a memo. in answer to a paragraph in 25 Rain  
the Colonial Times, to the effect that I did not quit the  
service in disgust at the present system, but merely from

at 10<sup>th</sup> private motives -  
Cold and Showery. 26. At the Court house sitting in Sessions with Stone  
and Gregory. The Dryden arrived from England  
with handbags - no news.  
Showery 27. - Cold Showers -  
28. 29. Engaged to breakfast with Fletcher but the  
cold threatening weather prevented my going - at  
home all day  
30 - Cold Showery weather -  
Decent 1. A fine afternoon after a cold morning. Bannister  
came round in the evening.  
Fair weather 2. Recd my salary £31.10. a fine warm sunny day.  
3. Heard of the murder of Capt. Sargantson.  
This is the second summer day we have had.  
4. Paid Mann. £5.4.10 and kept the Baker  
£8.1.8. Dined with us. Afterwards went  
to a concert - heard a Mr. Wallace upon the Violin.  
He played finely - an air of Chopin full of double  
trills.  
5. A party to Brown's River. We left the jetty about  
7 1/2. Montague, his two sons, their tutor the elder  
Thorneloe and one of my boys in the Secretary's barge  
and the younger Thorneloe two of my boys and myself  
in a whale boat. We had neither hammer nor  
and joy out of the majority of the party, youth at the  
prow nor pleasure at the helm. A weak old man  
and who apparently felt quite out of his element  
pulled or rather caught crabs with, the Bow oar and  
our palmeres complained bitterly executed the  
immendous and want of non elasticity of that with



with which he attempted to direct our devious *Do*  
way through the water. The morning was cold and  
Squally but a bright sun and some ~~well~~ caparrairs  
hampers filled to the top cheered us on the little  
voyage. We jumped ashore at Brown's River about  
9 o'clock and the day was passed in fishing, throwing  
spears shooting about and clearing the hampers of  
their contents - on our way <sup>back</sup>, Young Thorneloe and two  
of my boys and myself finding the wind blowing  
cold and disagreeably in our teeth got out just below  
Sandy bay and walked home.

At home all day. Read the prayers and lessons. Finished  
the book of Esther. Henry Sans Souci's, stood  $2\frac{9}{4}$ .  
Paid Johnson £5.2.6 for Forage. 7. 0  
Attended the Supreme Court as a Juror and sat  
upon one or two cases.

No Comb.

School

No Court. School 9  
No Court. A Special meeting of the ~~Local~~ Committee 10. <sup>40</sup>

Resolved to meet the Ladies' Committee on Monday

14<sup>th</sup> Robert's accept paid. £79.18.6. Paid by Mr. [unclear] for £82.5-11-0

At the Court the greatest part of the day. Left a note from St. Fumell announcing my increase of Salary.

At the Court House till 6 in the evening except that 12

I continued to call upon Col Arthur to thank him -

Mason v. Lascelles. The Jury did not agree upon their verdict till 11 1/2.

At Davids in the morning, heard from Murray the result of Mason's case. I was all against the Plaintiff.

no court - at the office

On the Ferry - Weir, v. Kersh - ~~the~~ were unfurnished 15.

Soon after tea in the morning - at three in the afternoon  
we retired - and as we could not come to any decision

December - in the Day Room we remained till discharged  
by the Chief Justice at 9 in the morning - Exp<sup>d</sup> 7/1.  
16. Ordered from Mac Gregor a Black Coat, two  
waistcoats and a pair of Grey Trowsers. Saw  
Bedford who seems to be quite persuaded that  
a new Governor will shortly relieve Col<sup>l</sup> Arthur.  
17. -  
17. - at the Court house the greater part of the day  
hearing the trial of Stephen W. G. Robertson. I left  
the Court at 4 o'clock in the evening - Gave Wice a  
cheque for Fringe £ 4.17.5.  
18. Heard that the Jury had brought in a verdict  
in J. Stephen's case of £ 20 for Plaintiff.

20<sup>th</sup> Walked with Edward to Tolosa. After church  
the two others came out. Walked home in the evening  
leaving Edward behind. As soon as we had dined  
we were called upon, by way of increasing our  
happiness, to retire to a shady bower in the garden.  
a very ~~unimpaired~~ <sup>and unimpaired</sup> ~~change of the scene~~ as it was  
a cold, dark, windy afternoon. But no matter. There  
we were ~~teased~~ <sup>seated</sup> in a ~~low~~ <sup>low</sup> ~~box~~ <sup>box</sup> ~~ditch~~ <sup>ditch</sup> ~~like~~ <sup>like</sup> ~~place~~ <sup>place</sup>  
dug out of half wild plum trees which thought best  
to spring up in that place without being wanted or  
invited. Upon a narrow wooden bench. Some  
plates of strawberries and cream ~~were sent before~~ <sup>were sent before</sup> ~~us~~ <sup>us</sup>  
Kell and I for Kell had gone to take her sister  
and the parrot was occupied with pambury  
and shocking ~~in~~ <sup>in</sup> little <sup>stunning</sup> old fashioned, crop, blubbery  
~~grey~~ female pet of three years old. This ~~maybe~~ <sup>is</sup> called  
enjoying the country. But in addition I had got on,



partly by accident, a pair of almost new boots (Decem.  
that doubled up my toes and cramped my feet.  
at every turning I could not fail to reflect that  
I had a walk of six long miles before partly through  
a natural scrub. before I could hope for any  
alleviation of misery. We reached home by 10<sup>1/2</sup>  
preparing for the sailing of the "Grecian" - 21.  
Encouraging rain but little fall. - Redford showed 22  
me a wretched chimney piece that he wished to be  
bought of him. he having purchased it at a sale -  
but it would not do. It was common dark marble  
not much of it but what there was. broken -  
Gave Mary 3 to paid £2. 9. 4 for 5 Ton 4 Cwt. of she 23.  
Oak.

Christmas day - At St. David's in the morning. In the 25.  
Afternoon walked down on the Sandy Bay road with  
George - We all dined together.  
A fine smoking out day. Both my Prisoner Servants. 26.  
Took themselves off about One o'clock and at four I  
found them in the public house opposite. procured  
Constables and sent them both to watchhouse. A  
holiday. dined with Moodie. Heard that Geo.  
Stephen had called on Mr. Arthur who refused his  
civility upon which Mr. Stephen. I sent a notice to the  
Officers of the 24<sup>th</sup> Regt. that Mr. Arthur was a Thug  
and a Coward. upon which the Officers of the 24<sup>th</sup> Regt.  
invited Mr. Arthur to dine a courtesy not extended  
to Mr. Stephen. &c. &c.

In the morning rose early and did duty for the 27  
Servants then I mightily enjoying in the watchhouse.  
read the papers and letters of the day. In the afternoon  
at St. David's.

By the appearance of the sky before breakfast I 28

Decem. 28. I predicted rain. although it was a fine  
morning. the rain commenced about 9 o'clock  
and came down heavily and steadily. Called  
at the police office and performed charges against  
my two delinquent serving men. Bryant  
was ordered to the Head Mill for 48 hours and  
the Gardener admonished and discharged. Heard  
of the loss of another Convict ship in Jarvis bay  
luckily only one man drowned.

29. Moodie and Bannister dined with me.

30. Went down to the office and finding Mr. Pedder  
had called on his way to the office of the School  
I followed him. There were only he, Mr. Stone,  
and myself. So we separated Mr. Pedder to  
Robertson and I accompanied Stone to his  
house and amused myself with walking  
about and eating fruit. walked home in the  
evening.

1836. 31. Signing Abstracts & Warrants at home. All  
done by 12 o'clock and sent in for signature  
Jan'y 1. At the Court house at 10 where I had been since.  
Moved to attend as a Juror. discharged by Montague  
from further attendance under the last Warrants.  
2. Dined with Moodie. Recd. a letter from Hill. Enclosing  
a cheque in favor of the Collector of Internal Revenue.  
It being a holiday. I could do nothing.  
3. Wages 3/- Postage 2/6 Budget 9/8 Mary 13/-  
4. At the office till near 4 then at St. David's.  
5. Went to the office at 8<sup>1/2</sup>. At work all day till  
6<sup>1/2</sup>. partly upon my letter to the Commr. for A. & A. Recd.  
my salary £32. 11. Saw Ferguson. talked to him about



Geo. Stephen, his brother Alfred, Mason, the Judge 1836.  
 Henry Arthur, Thos. J. & Co. this entry 1836.  
 The "Vibula" sailed for England - May 12 went in  
 her a fine warm sunny morning. The scene at  
 work.

Wrote to Skill and reported what I had done about 5  
 his Cheque and writings. The men began upon the fence  
 between Murray and my ground. Wrote to Edgip by  
 the "Vibula". She went down the River about 9 o'clock and  
 laid to off the Retreat. and got away in the afternoon. I  
 met Collicott on my way to the Office who told me that I  
 should be in time for the last packet if I sent to his Office  
 by 12 or 1 o'clock. I did so. Reading Mr. Dis. on Nat. Philosophy.  
 Home dined with me and afterwards drove me to 6.  
 Newtown. where a party was about to assemble to  
 mark the return of Old Christmas day. It consisted  
 as follows.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell two hundredth and the Boyes	6
Swanston and two children	4
The Boyes, Miss Langdon and a Mr. Elliott	4
Fletcher and two Synnotts.	4
The Skells	4
The Jones and Miss Collins	4
Miss. Rev. Simpson & Boyes.	3

On my way to the Office Mr. Roberts informed me 7  
 that Skill would be down this evening. A fine summer  
 morning. At Newtown till 2 o'clock.

Drew a cheque in favor of Plymth Ho for £25.19 - 8  
 and another in favor of Montefiore & Co. for £17.0.3 ①  
 in payment of Chalmers' bill. On my way to the Office  
 called at the Court House and looked at the prisoners  
 under trial for the murder of Shuttleworth at Port Arthur.  
 Got some dwarf peas from Scott which the Gardener was ②

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George in Dair 1  
 letter to Skill

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Saw immediately.

9. Paid Watt for fencing £6 - Skill arrived and  
 dined with us.
10. At home all the morning before dinner walked  
 with Skill up to the Terrace at the back of moored.  
 It dined with us -
11. 12. and 13. Skill with us.
14. Recd. an Authority for my increased Salary -  
 prepared a Warrant and sent it in for Signature  
 for the Arrears amounting to £199.7. Skill at New
15. Paid 10/- for a pair of rollers. Skill left from  
 New Norfolk. He dined at Govt. House and passed  
 the evening at Stephen's Cell between 1 and 2. Raining  
 the greater part of the day called at the Police Office  
 and preferred a charge against the Gardener for  
 drunkenness. He was sent to a solitary Cell for 48 hours  
 upon bread and water - a very salutary discipline  
 and if administered every fortnight would be attended  
 with much benefit to the Moral and Physical health  
 of most of our servants.
16. Paid Scholarship for Miller Walker £8.2.7 and  
 for Jay £5.3 per Cheque. Advanced Mr. B 3  
 an Ant. Paid. Fencers £5. Borrowed £20 from  
 Fletcher.
17. Paid Shelly £2 for Boots & Shoes and Fencers  
 £4
18. Paid Fletcher £20 borrowed of him on 16<sup>th</sup>.  
 and sent £170 to the Commercial Bank.
19. Paid Job Neil 13/4. - Mr. Aubrey called.



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February  
Purchased a cow at an Auction of Cattle in the old Market place - for £16 walked out to the allotment at Newtown met Stephen and set<sup>h</sup> to dine with Moody. As we were going to Church it came intolerably furiously - The boys got wet and returned. Read Gregory's lessons and a Sermon - Afternoon strolled out with the boys for two hours before dinner.

Counting the money at the Treasury - Moody dined with me - paid Cox £6.1.9

Before breakfast walked out to my new Town Allot. 26. went showed the boundaries to the farmers - Breakfasted with Gregory and rode in with him and the Ladies. At Govt. House - an evening party - remained till one.

Tried on a frock coat - making by Macgregor - paid the Farmers balance due by Cheque £7. - in full of all demands - Dined at Mr. Pidders with Barnes and his Wife Major Deane and Mr. Ansell 21<sup>st</sup> In the evening Mr. & Mrs. Smith, Mr. Douglas and his brother, Mr. Paine and Miss Woodhams joined us - Won 5/- of Mr. Pidders. Gave Mary £1.0.0.

Dined with Moody. John Faircliff returned to my service. At home all day.

At home all day making up my accounts of the last year. In the evening read the 1<sup>st</sup> Epistle of Paul to the Thessalonians - A mist hanging over the hills all day.

Raining heavily the greater part of the day - went down to the office and called at Darlings but nobody there - Gave Cleburne a cheque for £4.11.9 the amt. of his bill - Shaving the horse 3/6. (Whitfield) On my way to the office met Moore who had just come out of Court - He gave me an account of the indictment in

his case agt. Rowlands - It seems the Attorney or someone drew the indictment introduced no count for a Common Assault - but ~~left~~ relied on the Count for an Assault with intention to provoke Moore to fight a duel - the intention was not proved but the assault admitted and the Deft. was therefore acquitted - So that Moore has been bullied, held up to ridicule - horsewhipped - exposed cruelly in the Court by the Dft. Counsel - and often all laughed at by the Judges and the Lawyers.

2. At Darlings upon the Report of Baker & others' claims for compensation for the losses sustained by them in New Zealand and the expense and labour of bringing up the murderers of Capt. Pegg from Koorang for trial - Awarded £68 for Baker 62 for Rogers and 50 for Sharpe - Recd my salary from the Treasury.

3. Gave Mr. Suddellstone a Cheque for £41.13.4 to place to my account at the Bank. At 4 P.M. called upon Mr. Stone at the Executive Library and arranged to go out to the Orphan School with him the next day. Sent in our Report.

4. A ship with merchandise from England signalled and supposed to be the Boadicea with Female immigrants.

5. Moody much annoyed with Baanister. Cold and showery - dined with Moody.

Sent the 6. Saw Montague. He promised to procure George a situation of some small value. Sent Stephen a Cheque for £16.7.4 my proportion of the defunct magazine - Sent the beam and boat to Tolosa this time.



about this time.  
 A storm all day - dull gloomy weather - but  
 fair mornings and evenings  
 About this time recd. a three dozen case of Port & Post  
 Wine from Kemp. Wines  
 Opened the first bottle of the new port wine it  
 was very good.  
 In the evening Hickolls came over for the first time and 10.  
 drank a glass of wine with me.  
 W. Archer called - He dined with me - a cold Chills 12.  
 day - in the evening some rain.  
 A warm sunny day - Dined with Moodie. W. Archer 13  
 there - walked with him to Mr. Orr's and engaged a  
 passage for Archer by the ship.  
 A hot wind blowing all day - at home read prayers 14  
 and slept - At night, Thunder, Lightning, Hail and  
 rain.  
 A cold morning after the rain - But Moodie near my house 15  
 he was coming up to inform me that Douglass had  
 suddenly taken charge of the Ordnance Store Books  
 Clerk's papers &c. - Heavy gusts of wind afternoon. Before  
 dinner I was measuring my allotment for sale.  
 Saw Gregory and Moodie they both agreed to 16  
 endorse Archer's bills upon his Father - Archer dined  
 with me - a fine sunny day.  
 Three vessels arrived yesterday - all from Scotland. Last 17  
 W. Archer £10. Walked out to the New Town Allotment  
 with George and examined the fence with the permission  
 of which I was very much displeased. In the evening  
 Hickolls came over and spent the evening with me.  
 On my way to the Office met Brannick who at once com- 18  
 menced talking to me about the scheme between him and

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 Moodie, that Board and Lodging Account. On receiving  
 no encouragement from me he walked off. I asked him  
 whether he expected to live at such a house as Moodie's  
 upon the same terms as at a common Lodging house.  
 He said he would take a Chaper for £6.7.8. viz. Sago £1.5  
 and a Cask of port £5.2.8. Sent John down to Capt.  
 Sago for a bag of Sugar.  
 19. Endorsed two Sets of Bills drawn by W. Archer upon  
 his father in my favor for £80 each. Gregory and  
 Moodie endorsed them also. They were dated the  
 12 or 13 / 1<sup>st</sup> Feb drawn / and the 19<sup>th</sup> / 2<sup>nd</sup> Feb. Payable  
 as usual 30 days after sight.  
 20. George and Lukin accompanied Capt. Montague in  
 his boat to the Ferry and returned before 8 o'clock in the  
 evening. I dined with W. Archer through the day. He  
 called at 11 o'clock in the evening on his return from  
 Newlands where he had dined. Addressed the letter  
 contg order for Lukin ~~and~~ intended for Hill at Lieut. T.  
 to Hill to the care of Thos. Dent, Esq. Broad Street.  
 Postage 5<sup>d</sup>. On passing down Liverpool Street Mr.  
 Michael informed me that he had sold my beads  
 to Bedford for 11/ an ounce. To be paid for by a bill  
 at 4 months - the last month to bear 10 p. Cent Interest.  
 15<sup>th</sup> 15<sup>th</sup> at 11/ per oz. £ 87. 6. 3  
 Interest ..... 14. 6  
 £ 88. 9 And of Bill due  
 23<sup>rd</sup> Nov.  
 21. The "John" sailed - At St. David's in the morning  
 at home all the day afterwards. Recd. 3 Telegraphs per  
 "Asia" arrived last evening. The Telson Brig of 11<sup>th</sup> an  
 anchored a little after One - having saluted on her way up  
 the harbour.



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 Before dinner walked on the side of the hill at the  
 back of Moore's house. A ship from England with  
 22. merchandise came in. Recd. four telegraphs -  
 Paid Anker's bill £17. 4. 1 for which he had paid me  
 24. previously. Watt for fencing at Newtown £9 - at 2 1/2  
 walked out to Newtown with Fletcher. Measured my  
 allotment. Called at the Orphan School and dined with  
 Anne. She has come down heavily and I was therefore  
 obliged to sleep at Fletcher's. - Entered list of money paid. of the week  
 Got up at 6 1/2 and walked home to breakfast. Drove at 25.  
 Cheque for £5 - Self paid Stockell £1. 15. 6 -  
 Called at Macmillan's - got Bedford's accept. for 26.  
 £88. 0. 9 and therefore as the acct. consisted of the  
 Auctioneer's Commission only. of 5% on the plate settled  
 me 10/8 1/4 the same. - Saw directions for selling the allot-  
 ments in Davy Street on the 5<sup>th</sup> proximo. Paid my  
 Subscription to the Tasmanian for the last 1/2 Year £1. 6.  
 At home all day raining and blowing furiously. The Allen. 27  
 half filled with water.  
 At home all day drawing &c. Moodie called to talk abt. 28.  
 his never ending tale of Barmistie's ingratitude and meanness  
 He requested me to call upon Swanson. respecting the Table  
 left by him and referred to by Barmistie.  
 Saw Swanson in Elizabeth Street where I was paid him 29  
 on my way to the office. after calling at the Bank. Explained  
 the manner in which Moodie lived &c. a fine warm morning.  
 Saw Dickinson for freights & postage 13/- Commission to - 1 March.  
 Macmillan's upon the plate £4. 8. - Mary £2. 2. 6 and  
 30. again 2/-  
 Called at Dunn's and left Bedford's accept. for £88. 0. 9  
 for collection. - Advised that Kild's accept. for £92. 5 might  
 be withdrawn which Mr. Ferguson promised should be

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 March. + done - Went off to the Area with Stead and Luncheon.  
 6. At St. David's in the morning. afterwards walked  
 out to Brown's River with the Boye to within a  
 2 miles of the Settlement. Kirkalls came over in the  
 evening  
 + 4 Stead and Looker dined with me.  
 7. Not wind blowing strongly. Paid Watt in  
 full £4. 7. 2 and sent him to Stephen for the rest.  
 8. Wrote a letter to the Commissioners for Auditing  
 the public Accounts and transmitted Laurenceston  
 General Monthly Abstracts and Accounts Current  
 for 1831 - to go by the Mary Sharp. Spoke to Moni  
 about getting a bill discounted for £250 to meet  
 my accept. for the same amt. due the 13<sup>th</sup> Instant.  
 Recd. a letter from John Kild. The "Mary Sharp"  
 sailed late in the evening. Juggery called and sat  
 an hour -  
 9. Breakfasted early. A fine warm sunny morning  
 wrote explanations of the Indian and decrease of  
 expenditure. and report of the Trade of 1835 payable  
 out of the Colonial Fund. A ship with merchandise  
 arrived yesterday from England. no letters. Selected  
 four pieces of coloured paper for John Kild at  
 Woolley, to be sent to Laurenceston by Cox's Coach of  
 this day - price 9/- each. Purchased a hat stand  
 for the hall for which I am to pay £2. 10. -  
 £250. 10. Saw Moni on my way to the Office and gave him my  
 accept. dated 9<sup>th</sup> Mar. at 3 mo. for £250 to get discounted. Recd. a promise  
 from Laurenceston that promised me by S. Kild and  
 hung it in the hall. Before dinner walked up to the



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Factory with Kirkalls and George. - After dinner R. and  
his Wife came over and sat till midnight with us.

Commenced observations upon the weather. by way of 11  
experiment. to ascertain if they will be of any use.

Warm Sunny Morning 8 A.M. a gentle breeze blowing Cloudless.

Ther. 63°. Bar. 30.14. Thermometer making one obs. x 30.14  
in the Morning abt 8 o'clock and another at 5 P.M.

If the latter corresponds with the former no record  
will be made of it. - at 4 1/2. Ther. 72°. Still Cloudless -  
Gregory called and said among other things that if Col.

For as was expected should ~~be~~ have the Colonies then  
Forster is to be Under Secretary of State. That a promise was  
given to Montagu that he should be Colonial Secretary  
in case of Mr. Burnett's death or removal. Promised by  
Sir Geo. Murray I think -

A fine Sunny Cloudless Morning. Ther. 64°. Bar. 30.14 - 12.<sup>R</sup>

"Col. Seymour, who recently visited the Egyptian and  
Syrian coasts in his Yacht. and made occasional  
excursions into the interior of those interesting countries,  
thus describes the Mare Mortuum. "The Water of the Sea  
is clear and shallow; and all the party, except the  
guards, undressed, to ascertain the existence of the  
beyond and properly ascribed to it. never was before seen  
a shoal of seven Englishmen rolling about in the asphaltic  
lake; the result of our observation astonished every  
individual among us. When swimming it was scarcely  
possible to keep the feet below the water; when standing  
upright (reading water as it is called) the shoulders  
were raised above the surface, and it was not easy to  
keep this position, as the body seemed to be too heavy.  
One of the party who could not swim, lay like a cork  
upon the surface; and, indeed, it required great  
exertion to dive below. The taste of it was of the most

Went down upon the  
June from the Gale to  
the door.

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nauseous description, - Salt, bitter and Sulphureous,  
and so pungent, that the eyes smarted acutely for  
some time after coming in contact with it. It left a  
thick incrustation upon the skin; and if baths  
were established here, there is little doubt the  
water would prove very beneficial in cutaneous  
disorders; and should they have the luck to find  
a lively memorialist to report their "Bubbles,"  
they might by the aid of steam, ere long become  
fashionable. When we had nearly finished dressing,  
and the sun was growing hot, a thick vapour  
was seen rising over the sea. It was cold, like  
other fogs, and carried with it a perceptible  
odour; but no one mistook it for "Smoke," and  
it soon passed away."

At 5 P.M. Ther. 75°. Bar. 30.12. Called upon Dunn  
and he offered to accommodate me with what money  
I required. by leaving my deeds at his Bank. Mathews  
told me that he had been offered Five hundred  
Guineas for the allotment i.e. between my Garden  
and Mr. Murray. After office walked down to  
Sewitt's. Home to see Head and with him a pleasant  
boyage. As I was coming away one of the Clerks put  
a parcel into my hands. It contained a few light  
articles of dress for Mary and two letters all from  
Wimpie. Mori brought me up £245. (Dined  
with Moodie. Mr. Culley and Miss Woodrass there.

Sunday 13. Ther. 68°. Bar. 30.06. Very warm. At home all  
Cumulus. " 78°. " 29.88. day. Read prayers & heard  
In the afternoon drew for a short time.



Warrith 63.5° Bar. 29.79. Circostrated. 8 A.M. 1836.  
74° " 29.7. March.

The Carpenter came to put up the sliding doors in the  
kitchen. Drew a cheque for L.P. gave Mr. Dinkins on  
19/1 to pay the mason and for postage. Champ walked  
up to the house with me and looked at the garden.

Circostrated. Th. 68° Bar. 29.39. = at 8 A.M.  
Munich - " 73° " 29.48. " 4 1/2 P.M.

Carpenter at work upon the sliding doors.

Col. Arthur in his letter to Archbishop Whately says "the  
Convent receives no wages" meaning to point out one  
of the conveniences of Convent labour. This however is not  
true, if it be. The cautions to the ~~principles~~ <sup>principle</sup> ~~rule~~ <sup>rule</sup> are nearly  
equal in number to the instances that establish it. In some  
shape or other a very great number, if not the majority of  
his own servants derive ~~disadvantages~~ <sup>advantages</sup> from their  
situation over and above their food and clothing. Many  
are paid from 5 to 15 £ a year. ~~Some~~ <sup>Some</sup> in money. Some  
are ~~supplied~~ <sup>supplied</sup> with the means of supplying themselves with  
Tobacco. Others are allowed to receive a profit out of the  
Garden with a view of ~~giving~~ <sup>giving</sup> creating an interest in their  
own labour. V.P. and all find opportunities of making a  
few shillings in the month by clandestinely assisting their  
neighbours. So that when it is considered that an ingenious  
servant, who is a nice calculator, ~~rather~~ <sup>rather</sup> rarely does  
more work than <sup>suffices to feed</sup> ~~would be~~ <sup>himself</sup> ~~and~~ <sup>and</sup> his family. His services  
when compared with those of a free man are enormously  
paid for. and the question is not, as usually put, whether  
it is not a great advantage to have unpaid labour but  
whether Convent labour ~~had~~ <sup>is</sup> and expensive as it is, is <sup>or</sup> not  
better than no labour at all. There is not a man in the  
Colony who would suffer the inconveniences of Convent  
labour if he could procure free labour upon the same  
or <sup>even less</sup> ~~less~~ <sup>advantageous</sup> ~~terms~~ <sup>terms</sup>, as in England.

Person  
Discipline

Paris my exception 2250.  
in favor of men given when  
a Bill dated 12th March 1835.

The Artist.

Person  
Discipline.  
Col. B. personal  
knowledge  
of.

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The prime and palmy days for Painting and  
Sculpture were those when Titian occupied the  
Palace. Considering the profound intel-  
lectual acquirements that distinguished the artists  
of that time it is not surprising that princes and  
Senators should have sought his society and  
cultivated his friendship. The page of history  
has given to posterity many a name that  
although illustrious in Rank would have  
been now unknown but for its association  
with the far more illustrious in Talent.

16. Perhaps it is not possible to imagine a man in the  
Colony whatever may be his position less practically  
capable of giving an opinion upon the true value  
of Convent labour than — He can in fact know  
little or nothing of the conduct <sup>even</sup> of his own servants  
because he is never brought into contact with them  
and judges of them by the partial and oftentimes  
exaggerated representations of others. Indeed this  
habit of seeing things with the eyes of others disqualifies  
him from profound and useful observation. For a  
little time it was supposed, though, as it turns out,  
enormously, that he made use of his own. but after  
trying Hamilton, Stephens and <sup>that</sup> a few others he had settled  
down into an absolute abandonment to his nephew's  
guidance and is content to depend exclusively upon  
Capt. Foster's optical apparatus. When looking  
for a short period at the houses of Soldiers in the interior his  
eyes are not long likely to be ~~opened~~ <sup>opened</sup> cleared of the films



of prejudice than when decimating his pen and ink  
 faculties in the Council Room at Govt. House. Those  
 people are aware of his peculiar and distorted way  
 of considering the sanctifications of prison discipline and  
 take care not to visit his lot of favor by citing instances  
 or volunteering information in the slightest degree opposed  
 to his favorite theory. The Archbishop of Dublin at  
 a distance of sixteen thousand miles from the experimental  
 ground is evidently much better instructed upon the  
 real merits of the system than his Excellency himself -  
 notwithstanding a residence of 12 years and all the means  
 and appliances to boot. So much for obstinacy and  
 wilful blindness. Paid for two hammers 4/10. -

Cumulus. Th. 67° Bar. 29.52. - 8 A.M.  
 Nimbus - - - - 68° - - - 29.4. - 5 P.M.  
 Sunny & do - - - - 64° - - - 29.3. - 8 1/2 A.M.  
 Drew a cheque for £4.10.10. for Coals. Lucas -  
 Nimbus - - - - 65° - - - 29.2. - 5 P.M.  
 Nimbus - - - - 67° - - - 29.34. 8 a.m.  
 - - - - 67° - - - 29.63 - 8 P.M.  
 Sent the cheque to Lucas - for the Sydney Coals purchased  
 of him. Recd. a letter from John Hill.  
 Nimbus - - - - 65° - - - 29.93. - 8 1/2 A.M.  
 Cumulo Stratus - 60° - - - 30.02. 5 P.M.  
 Saw Mr. Moir about the porches and trellis work -  
 Drew a cheque for £5. for Self.  
 Cumulo Stratus - 63.5° - - - 30.18. - 8 A.M. - - - 20.  
 - - - - 65. - - - 30.10 - 5 P.M.  
 At home all day read prayers and lessons. Before dinner  
 walked about the garden for an hour and a half. Mr. Piddan  
 Clouds - 57.5° - - - 30.25. 8 a.m. - - - 21.  
 Stratus - - - - 61. - - - 30.25. 5 1/2 P.M.  
 Cirrostratus - 57.5° - - - 30.18. 8 a.m. - - - 22.  
 - do - - - - 63. - - - 30.02. 6 P.M.  
 At 12 walked towards the orphan school. Called at  
 Lightfoot to see the house which was to be sold that  
 day - A poor looking thing. A bit home with some see

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Score of sickly pines a Cook, comb 2 pots of Capsicum  
 a common humosa intended for a sensitive plant  
 but the leaves were obstinate and refused to show  
 any symptom of irritability - and a Cissampelos nailed  
 against the wall with small varied colored bits of  
 cloth the clippings, and Cabbages of the shipboard -  
 Looked at my allotment - and walked onto the shore  
 where after waiting half an hour some friends were  
 waiting afterwards Bedford, and then was the party  
 we of course did no business but ate a pear, a biscuit,  
 and drank a glass of port wine - then Mr. Bedford  
 who had accompanied her husband returned from  
 her drive - she refused to take part of a pear or a  
 glass of wine - but Bedford went into the house  
 and soon returned with all the pears and apples  
 he could carry which he deposited in the chair  
 got upon the box and away he went. If he had  
 not been a selfish beast he would have left the  
 fruit for Mr. Goggin who found us with biscuits  
 peaches, grapes and for ought I know to the  
 contrary with the port wine - I must be recollected  
 that Bedford has a large garden full of fruit -  
 Some drove me in after dragging me through all  
 the rooms and offices of the Institution. Kirkcaldy  
 came over in the evening - Got the man home of Colons.  
 8 A.M. Cirrostratus - 59° - - - 29.86.  
 7 P.M. Cumulus - 60 - - - 29.68.  
 I gave James Moodie about 2 dollars - sent  
 the South African Almanac and Sydney post office  
 directory to Stephen with a note - In the evening Rain.  
 24. 8 a.m. Nimbus - 60° - 29.54. - Raining heavily  
 at home all the morning, all day - Rain continued  
 5 P.M. Nimbus - 58° - 29.43. through the day.

Bedford

Man taken  
 home.

23.

24.



Heavy Showers with wind. At the office till 4 1/2 - 1836.  
Saw Hickolls spoke to him about a Cow. that Mr. Myant - March  
could let me have for 20/- - Looked at a filling machine 25.  
at Mr. Lowes for sale £2 - we were to have spent this

8 a.m. Nimbus 59° - 29.53 - evening at Mr. Padders.

Heavy Rain 57° - 29.53. but the weather  
most effectually prevented us -

10 a.m. - Stratus 58° - 29.53 At home the whole 26°

Evening Stratus 58° - 29.65 day - Rain  
almost incessantly.

9 a.m. Cumulus 58° - 29.74. At home all day 29.5th  
walked in the garden from 10 till 12 1/2. It was warm  
and part of the time sunny - but threatening rain -  
Rosa and Edward at Church.

9 1/2 P.M. Cumulus 58° - 29.84. 28.72

8 1/2 a.m. - do - 56° - 29.99

5 1/2 P.M. - do - 57° - 30.06 29

8 a.m. - do - 57° - 30.17

5 1/2 P.M. - do - 58° - 30.17 30

8 1/2 a.m. Cumulus 57° - 30.09

8 1/2 P.M. - do - 58° - 30. 31

9 1/2 a.m. Cirrostratus 57° - 30.1

6 P.M. - do - 56° - 30.19

Signing the Monthly Abstracts yesterday Afternoon

and the duplicates this morning - Cheque to Manor

for £5.3.3 for Beer from Dec. to 25. Instant -

8 1/2 a.m. Cirrostratus 57° - 30.25 - 1 April

6 - P.M. - do - 57° - 30.02 - Good Friday

At St. Davids in the morning - Afternoon walked

with Mr. Hickolls and the two boys part of the way

up Mt. Wellington - Hickolls dined with us -

8 a.m. - Cumulostratus 56° - 29.97 - 2 1/2 Chests

10 P.M. - do - 56° - 29.92 - from Kemp.

Noon - do - 57° - 29.99 - 3

5. Stratus 57° - 30.

Before breakfast walked out with George for an hour

at home all the day afterwards - Writing a letter for Moodie

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April 4 - Ordered a case contg. 4 dog supporters from Lowes at  
10/6 a dozen -

6. At 8 1/2 went out to Newlands. breakfasted there  
and proceeded to the Orphan School to meet the  
St. Geo. and members of the Committee - Remt. there  
till 6 o'clock. Adjourned till Saturday next at 12  
o'clock.

7. Felt much indisposed with Cold - Saw Mr. Padders  
on my way to the office and had some conversation  
with him on the subject of yesterday's meeting.

Gave Down £33 to place to my Account Paid

Scott 12/6 and Hopkins 10/-

8. at home all day reading and Drawing - Rain

and thunder - Paid for stable lantern 4/- - Hickolls

called and drove the cow before him to Sandy bay.

9 - At 12 1/2 walked out to the Orphan School to meet

the St. Geo. and Committee - Remt. there till past 7 -

but and cold - Dordford drove me home in his thing.

10. At St. Davids in the morning. afterwards walked

up the valley that runs at the back of Degrafs -

Saw mill.

12. Gave a cheque for my Accept. in favor of Smith.

for 47.16.7. - Mary 20/- John sent to the Head Wheel

for furniture day.

15. This day 4 years I left St. John for England.

16. Paid Sherry £3 on account - per Cheque dated 31 March.

16. Wrote to Mr. Richardson on apprising him of the death

of Surgeon Smith. who brought me a letter from Mr.

Richardson. John was liberated from the Head Wheel

13. Dined with Barnes. At Mr. Padders  
Jodell at 10. Mrs. Dordford. Mrs. Padders  
© and Arthur. Dudley from 53/4  
Mrs. Padders



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 where he had been employed since Tuesday  
 last the 12<sup>th</sup>. (Dined with Moodie.  
 at St. David's in the morning. Afternoon walked 17.  
 with the Boys.  
 Paid Carter for conveying some loads of Ashes 20  
 from Moodie's to my house. 20/-  
 I borrowed £60 of Moodie 55 of which I deposit. 21  
 in the Commercial Bank. Paid Bayntun  
 Left the Office at 3. and with George accompanied 23.  
 at Kirkcaldy 3 miles on the Sandy Bay road. Walked  
 out with George before breakfast. Paid Sharpe  
 £4. 18 for Hay.  
 Walked with George out to Newtown breakfasted 24.  
 with Fletcher. At Church afterwards walked about  
 with the family all the afternoon dined with them  
 and walked home in the evening. Saw Isaacson &  
 Mr. Stephen et ux. Hull et filia. Stephen asked me  
 to dine with him on the Thursday which I did.  
 Sent a cheque for Aunt of my daughter in favor of Mon. 25.  
 £50 due this day. Fine but cold morning. The Arab  
 arrived with Female prisoners. no letters but  
 Telegraphs only 5 of which I have seen.  
 On my way home Moodie asked me to meet. 27.  
 ship Burnett and Mr Douglas the next day as  
 dinner. but my engagement at Stephens of course  
 prevented me.  
 At the Committee little business to perform. 28.  
 with Stephen - Montagu et ux. Barnes et ux.  
 and Bedford et ux. - Mr. Archer also Great  
 Town of Woodhouse and the last as well as the Birth  
 of the Legislative Council - Poor dinner. Soup more

1836

April.

1836. Robert... Kings and Mushroom  
 6<sup>th</sup> April - Sent Johnson to purchase and flavoured Fish  
 1/2 a ton of Hay for me - having returned of Cows that I put on my  
 way to the Office going to my home.  
 Drew a cheque for £5. Cold  
 and drizzling rain -  
 5<sup>th</sup> Afternoon painting for an hour  
 upon Shag's picture. Recd 11 Cwt  
 of bad hay. bought of Cowley and  
 sent up by Scott the Clerk of the  
 Market. Gave Mary 13/- and  
 4<sup>th</sup> Recd Messengers Salary gave  
 Mr. Dickson 10/- to pay him called  
 3<sup>rd</sup> Sent Deane another bill for  
 £500 to explain that for the same  
 Amount due this day - also sent  
 £20 to the Australasian Bank  
 to take up my acceptance for that  
 Amount in favor of Frank. due  
 this day. Paid Robin Hood for  
 Corners £3. 5.  
 11. 60.  
 12. 60 1/2.  
 29.50  
 29.69  
 29.87  
 Apr. 13. Rain 6 1/2. - 29.52  
 14. do - 59. - 29.32  
 15. do. 57. Cirost. 29.99  
 16. do. 55 1/2. Cloud. 29.59  
 17. - 55. - 30.42  
 18. - 5 1/2. Shower. 30.03  
 19. - 56. - 29.90  
 20. - 55 1/2. - 29.06



where he had been employed  
 Last the 12<sup>th</sup>. Dined with A  
 at St. James in the morning -  
 with the Boys -

Paid Carver for conveyance  
 from Woodlief to my house

I borrowed £60 of  
 at in the Commerce

Left the Office at  
 at 10 o'clock I went  
 out with Geo

£4. 10 for

Walked

with Fle

with G

and

Wm. Dr.

to dine in

Sent a check

£50 due this

Arrived with Fern

Telegraphs only 4 of

On my way home the

ship Burnett and Mrs

dinner - but my engagement

prevented me -

At the Committee little business to perform. Dined

with Stephen - Montagu et al. Barnes et al.

and Bedford et al. - Mr. Archer also present

One of Wadsworth and the last as well as the Birth

of the Legislative Council - Poor dinner. Soup more

25-  
 pa more  
 \$50-

at 27.  
 day at  
 us of course  
 28.

1886.

Hot water with some lard and mushroom  
 Ketchup to give it colour and flavour - Fish  
 Small and ill chosen. Boiled and Fried had  
 been transferred from the pan and boiler into  
 the dish in which they <sup>had evidently been</sup> ~~were~~ <sup>cooked</sup> together  
 without the acceptance of Spoons, Forks, or Shams  
 There was a dish before me of the Lord knows  
 what nature. Something resembling coal  
 pieces of Yorkshire pudding ~~and~~ <sup>and</sup> ~~some~~  
 in greasy ~~and~~ cold gravy - At the Table 12  
 of us were squeezed ~~into~~ <sup>into</sup> a space  
 that was <sup>not</sup> capable of accommodating ~~at~~ more  
 than P. Paid Lewis' bill £1.9. -

29<sup>th</sup> Signed the Abettants and Warrants for the  
 month and sent them in. Paid Wood 24/-

30<sup>th</sup> On way home purchased a Boys hair Tool

for 1/6 - Painted the door of my sleeping room.  
 reading Maxwell in the evening.

April 4 <sup>th</sup>	55 1/2"	Quadrant	30.17
" 5 <sup>th</sup>	57	"	30.17
" 6 <sup>th</sup>	58	"	30.17
" 7 <sup>th</sup>	61 1/2	"	30.17
" 8 <sup>th</sup>	62	"	29.98
" 9 <sup>th</sup>	62	Thunder	29.69
" 10 <sup>th</sup>	68	and	29.5
" 11 <sup>th</sup>	59	Rain	29.63
" 12 <sup>th</sup>	57	Shades	29.35
" 13 <sup>th</sup>	59	"	29.48
" 14 <sup>th</sup>	60	"	29.50
" 15 <sup>th</sup>	60 1/2	"	29.69
" 16 <sup>th</sup>	60 1/2	"	29.87
" 17 <sup>th</sup>	60 1/2	"	29.87
" 18 <sup>th</sup>	60 1/2	"	29.87
" 19 <sup>th</sup>	60 1/2	"	29.87
" 20 <sup>th</sup>	60 1/2	"	29.87

Apr 13 Rain 6 1/2 - 29.52  
 14 - do - 59 - 29.32  
 15 - do - 57 - 29.39  
 16 - do - 55 1/2 - 29.59  
 17 - 55 - 30.42  
 18 - 5 1/2 - 30.03  
 19 - 5 1/2 - 29.90  
 20 - 5 1/2 - 29.06



21. 56° 29.96 } 26. 54° <sup>humb.</sup> 29.96 1836  
 22. 56° 29.97 } 27. 53° <sup>do</sup> - 29.96 April  
 23. 54° 29.96 } 28. 53° - 29.70  
 24. 55° 29.97 } 29. 53° - 29.68  
 25. 54° <sup>humb.</sup> 29.95 } 30. 51° <sup>Cumulo</sup> 29.87. <sup>Stratus.</sup>

At home all day. The weather was chilly and gloomy 1 May  
 read in Philadelphia -

On my way to the office met Dunn. The purveyor who 2<sup>d</sup>  
 had arrived in the "Arab". He knew me after a moment's  
 hesitation and walked down to the office with me to let  
 me some late papers. He looked as though he had  
 given himself up to that use of drinking which had  
 swelled and bloated him and obscured apparently  
 both his mental and organic perceptions - Fair but  
 cold. Murray sent me a cheque for £6.17/-

Rec<sup>d</sup> a cheque for my pay and handed it over 3<sup>d</sup>  
 to Ferguson the Cashier of the Court Bank £43.4.4  
 Dunn dined with me - Got four tons of port anthracite  
 Coals carted to the house - "Said in the system pursued  
 that it has effected the utter extinction of every generous  
 and liberal sentiment, we but too well know where to  
 look for the cause -" Gave May £6.3.6.

A fine mild morning. Just after breakfast Mr. Bedford<sup>th</sup>  
 called upon me and related an extraordinary  
 interview that Murray had with his Excellency in  
 the presence of Maudsowell at Mr. E. Seckins (R.E.)  
 I wish to ask you Mr. Murray in the presence of Mr.  
 Maudsowell whether there is any truth in the report that  
 I am on intimate terms with you. Mr. May says that  
 I do not consider it would add to my respectability if I  
 visited Govt. House. I do not require any aid from a reputed

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 May

unless any of the nature alluded to, to <sup>improve</sup> ~~improve~~ or  
 preserve my standing in society or something to  
 that effect. Speaking of the Municipal Corpo-  
 ration Act I must say that, notwithstanding  
 the publication of several professedly ~~theoretical~~  
 and practical expositions, works of undoubted  
 talent, the subject remains involved in much  
 of its original obscurity. In the afternoon it came  
 on to rain. Saw Champ. He went with me to  
 look at a house for Dunn.

5. A tolerably fine morning after the heavy rain  
 we had in the evening and night.

6. a beautiful morning - bright and cloudless -

7. Fine weather - Attended a sale of some wine  
 purchased six dozen of claret at 17/- per dozen -

May	1. 51° <sup>Cumulo</sup> 29.9	May	5. 56° <sup>Cumulo</sup> 29.76
	2. 50° <sup>Stratus</sup> - 29.95		6. 57° <sup>Clouds</sup> 29.89
	3. 53° <sup>Clouds</sup> - 30.		7. 57° 30.13
	4. 55° <sup>humb.</sup> 30.03		8. 58° <sup>humb.</sup> 30.13

Sunday

8. A mild cloudy morning. Threatening rain -  
 Went to the office at 1 and remained there putting  
 the Customs Accounts of March and April in order  
 till Church time. At St. David's - in the afternoon.

9<sup>th</sup> - 10<sup>th</sup> Dined at Govt. House with Mary Copley &  
 Mr. Foster, Major Ryan and Fairweather, Captain  
 Kelsall, R.E. Leitch, Owen, Adjt. and Mrs. Young  
 Messrs. Archer and Wallis, Chas. and Fredk. Arthur.  
 11<sup>th</sup> At the Supreme Court according to Summons for  
 a Jury - my name not called  
 12<sup>th</sup> On my way to the <sup>Court</sup> ~~Office~~ I was stopped by the



1836.  
May  
Rode in Maquame Street to say something  
about the committee meeting. in the meantime my  
name was called as a Juror - but no fine was  
imposed.

~~checked seats before not before the judge~~ - 13.  
At the Court. but my name was not called. Motion 13.  
v. Sabilles. Verdict at 8 1/4 for Plaintiff damages

39 1/2. Court adjourned till Monday - Dined 14.  
with Moodies met Mr. Burnett and his two  
sons. May 9 - 58° Cumulo stratus 30.09 Rain -

10. 59° " " 30.04  
12. 60. 29.8  
14. 57. 29.8

Rode down to the Retreat had led an hour or two 15.  
with Nickolls and returned.

At the Court house and were to my name as a 16  
Juror but was struck out by Deft. Counsel in  
the case - King v. Walker. Verdict in favor of Off.  
Read some of Mr. Burnett's papers  
After Office called with Moodie and left tickets 17  
for J. Archer and R. Willis at the Freemason's tavern.

Rode up to the Factory before I rode down to the Office 18.  
Saw a Cheque for £ 5.0.0 in favor of Miller Walker.  
to pay his bill. Called with Mary upon Mr. and  
Mrs. Poynter. the Wednesday visit.

Rode out at 11. caught in a Shower got wet. 19.

Dull weather. Slight Shower & rode for an hour. 20.

Sent Louisa a Cheque for 4 doz. Porter and 6 doz  
of Claret £ 7.4. 21.

At 2 P.M. rode out to the Orphan School with  
Moodie met Mr. Padlock Bone and Dean Palmer -

I did not return till 7 - dined with Moodie.

15. 56. 20.5 - 18. 58. Cumulo stratus 29.50.  
16. 55. 29.6 - 19. 57. Rain - 29.29  
17. 55. 29.57 - 20. 54. Showery - 29.5  
21. 55. Fine. 30.01

For Continues  
See end of  
Nov. R.

1836  
May 22. At home in the morning - Mary at Church. At  
I called on Moodie and rode with him as far  
as the 7<sup>th</sup> Mile Stone - a nice ride for Moodie  
would rather trot over Canter 52° Status 30.1

Tuesday 24. Dull morning but mild - Ball up for a ship  
from the Eastward. 54° Cumulo stratus 30.1

"Elphinstone" Pegus called upon me. I believe I have not spoken  
to him since I saw him at Kenton in 1873.  
Arrived p. Hugo £ 5.19.5

25. George Ansley called and while I was talking  
with him Mayor looked in and asked me  
The St. Governor if I had heard the news. Replied in the  
recalled!!! Negative. Nathan said that Col. Arthur was

recalled. There was no doubt about it it was  
ginteture. The Despatch was brought by  
the "Elphinstone" but only opened that  
morning. It was all over the town in half  
an hour. The news seemed to diffuse general joy.

26. But Nickolls my mare to go as far as Mathias  
Farm about 6 miles from Kangaroo point.  
He returned by Six and dined with me -  
George and I walked part of the way home  
with him - Signed an address to Col. Arthur  
upon the subject of his recall.

28. Dined with Moodie. Meeting of the  
Committee of Orphan School

29. At St. David's in the morning Afternoon  
rode out to New town. Lunched with Fisher  
afterwards he rode with me as far as the  
6<sup>th</sup> mile stone

30. At 10 1/2 rode to the Orphan School with



1836  
 Moody met Mr. Pedder and Mr. Stone  
 read Miss Richmond's answer to Stone's queries  
 to Mr. Gazard. Adjourned the meeting till  
 Thursday. Only Moody and the Rural Dean  
 attended. We did nothing but determine upon  
 advertising for a Master and Matron of the  
 Female Orphan School in the town of W. and  
 Mr. Stone. Nickolls dined with us. Recd. Salary.  
 Nickolls dined with us again. Gave Mary £2. 10.  
 At St. David's in the Morning W. Bedford  
 preached. After service rode down to the Retreat  
 came back in time for the afternoon service.  
 W. Bedford again officiated, indeed his  
 father is at Campbell Town.

Mon called and gave me Fifty Pounds  
 paid proceeds of my accept<sup>ance</sup> which he had  
 discounted at the Commercial Bank.

Tues called and left a pamphlet with me  
 the production of W. Stone called "Aspersions  
 refuted." preparing a Report upon the Expens<sup>es</sup>  
 from the Military Chest in 1835.

Wrote a private note to Montagu and asked  
 if he thought there would be any objection to  
 my receiving an advance of 3 months salary.  
 because if there should be I would not ask  
 officially for it. Cold and raw

The garden and all the Country round was covered  
 with snow 4 or 5 inches thick. <sup>at night</sup> We had  
 heavy snow storms all through the day - Nickolls  
 dined and took a bed with us.

1836  
 June 9  
 Recd from  
 Mon £40  
 Recd from  
 Mon £160  
 Recd from  
 Mon £50  
 Recd from  
 Mon £120  
 Recd from  
 Mon £140  
 Recd from  
 Mon £110  
 Recd from  
 Mon £100  
 Recd from  
 Mon £90  
 Recd from  
 Mon £80  
 Recd from  
 Mon £70  
 Recd from  
 Mon £60  
 Recd from  
 Mon £50  
 Recd from  
 Mon £40  
 Recd from  
 Mon £30  
 Recd from  
 Mon £20  
 Recd from  
 Mon £10  
 Recd from  
 Mon £0

1836  
 June 9  
 In the morning the garden and Country round  
 were from the snow of the day and night preceding  
 covered much thicker than last night. Sent Nickolls  
 the money to go down to the Retreat. He dined and  
 took a bed again with us. Received part proceeds of  
 my bill for £140. Accepted on 2<sup>nd</sup> and due on 5<sup>th</sup> Sept.  
 10 Raining in quick successive Showers. Finished  
 my Report of the Military Expenditure of 1835.  
 Nickolls went down to the Retreat on the same day  
 breakfast.  
 11 Mon brought me sufficient to make up the amt.  
 of my acceptances due tomorrow for £250. but  
 it being Sunday was paid this day.  
 12 Before the afternoon service rode up beyond the  
 6<sup>th</sup> Mile Stone. Arrived at St. David's.  
 W. Bedford has preached.  
 13 Applied officially, sent in an acknowledgment  
 and Salary Abstract for 3 months advance. When  
 we had nearly dined Nickolls came. Spent  
 the evening and slept at our house.  
 14 Nickolls took his papers and walked off  
 before breakfast to prepare his defence at  
 Lisane or rather Subjection. Suggling  
 ran the greater part of the day. Reading a life  
 of St. Lawrence by one D. E. Williams it  
 was intended that St. Campbell should  
 be his Biographer but that task has evidently  
 fallen into very inferior hands. Up to the middle  
 of the 1<sup>st</sup> Vol. there are two where is nothing to  
 show the influence of external circumstances  
 with any degree of propriety.



1836  
15 June  
upon Lawrence's powers nor how or whether  
these citizens' names were affected by his  
genius. Sir Joshua Reynolds' talents have  
recently given an impulse to painting which  
has done to the fine arts, had created in fact  
a new era in their history. It could hardly  
be expected perhaps not possible that Lawrence's  
efforts however successful could be attended with  
similar results. Hopper, whose fame had acquired  
a degree of permanence that threatened a century or  
two of perpetuity or eternity as such a modish  
duration is commonly called, was a powerful  
rival in the race for public favor. The struggle  
had been long and doubtful when Hopper's death  
left the course clear and without a competitor.  
Lawrence's reputation advanced rapidly and  
his position at the head of the profession seemed  
established. Mr. Rolt called upon me at this office.  
Drew 3 months' salary in advance £ 125.

Paid into the Du. Bank on  
Acct of Bryant for a Cow. 20.0.0  
To my credit in the Comm.  
Bank. 10.5

The acceptance in favor of Moore was not  
presented. it was due this day - a mistake due 15 July.  
At the Committee soon after 10. Piddington & Moodie 10  
and Ireland the latter case in but being given to  
understand in very plain terms, for he declined  
receiving a hint, that his attendance was not wanted  
he retired while we discussed Mr. Jagan's affair  
but returned about 12 when the business was  
all over.  
Dined with Moodie, met Kinnear the manager 17

1836  
June  
of the two Banks of Australasia - a man of quiet  
manners and probably clever in his business.  
18 Called with Moodie before we went to the Office at the  
Magistrate to look at the books for sale but they were  
sold, such as they were, the day before.  
19 At St. David's in the Morning Bedford sent for me  
service - At home all day afterwards drawing for an  
hour or two.  
21 Little Mary's face very much swollen. Ed. Bedford  
sent for who recommended cold applications and  
internally, Rhubarb and Magnesia. Fine day  
22 The little girl's face swollen and inflamed more  
than yesterday - Bedford did not call another fine  
day.  
23 The child's face with less inflammation - of course  
not so painful, but it was forming a head. Bedford called.  
24 Moodie and I did all the business at the Committee.  
24. Ed. Bedford called a poultice applied 2 or 3 nights.  
Fine mild day - Joy for the children 7/6.  
25 Mr. Bedford lanced Mary's face. A discharge  
of 2 ounces of matter followed the lance and  
it kept oozing out all the day and night -  
Mickell dined with us. I read over his answers  
to Major Ryan's report upon Mickell's manage-  
ment of the establishment at Flinders Island  
while he was Commandant. As he proceeded it  
appeared that he had not received a copy of  
Murray's letter the Major's report and was a screening it for  
on Education. resolution from Murray. I recommended  
him to say nothing about it until he was in  
possession of the written charges against him.  
26 At St. David's in the Morning at home all  
day afterwards - Drawing part of the time.  
The St. John and most of the troops were at  
the new Kirk which opened this day.

Keen Kirk  
opened -



In the evening the boys read 3 chapters each 1836.  
of Isaiah beginning with the first. June  
Heavy Rain. A ship came in from Liverpool Bay 27'  
and a Brig from England.

Recd a letter from John Hill enclosing a Bill for 28  
£.300 upon the Australasian Bank and requesting  
me to withdraw his brother's acceptance from the  
hands of Robards and if there were any expenses to  
pay that I would pay them - It appeared by a memo  
given to Mr. Champion by some one at R's Office that  
the amount of the bill was £300.0.0.

Bill - £300.0.0.  
Int. from 15 Dec 35  
to 28 Jan 36.  
196 days at 10 p.c. 16. 2. 2  
Interest - 2. 6  
Letter 12/ Attend: 6/8. - 10. 0  
317. 3. 4

So I sent the bill and gave Champion a cheque upon  
Deane for the rest - enclosed the bill to Hill by the  
morning post - acquainting him with the particulars.  
reading Williams's life of Harrison, Hill.

A fine morning but it rained again on my way home 29.  
and continued to do so for some hours - Had a fine  
Trout for dinner it was very fat and therefore -  
in season - Flounders were in high season about a  
month ago - and may be now - if we could get them -

Went to work early upon the Abstracts and Warrants, 30.  
sent them down about 12 to the Office and followed myself.  
The Committee were sitting and they soon summoned me  
Had no time to tell I went - Heard Paddy's draft of a  
Report upon Mr. Goggin's case - and decided upon  
giving Mr. Champion a trial as Master of the School.

Trout in season  
Flounders

1836.  
June

It is proposed at present that Mr. Manley should fill  
Champion's place. I certainly should like him better  
than any one I know. Perhaps I am not sorry to get rid  
of C. upon the whole. He gave so little time to the Office  
and had so much business of his own to attend to that  
his brains always appeared to be wandering from his  
duty.

July - 1. Mr. Miller confined to his house with a boil on his  
leg and Mr. Champion upon the move. threw the  
Office into disorder. McKells dined and took a bed  
with us - a fine day -  
2. He walked off early in the morning - Fine towards  
the afternoon paid Robertson's bill £7.0.0.

June

A fine sunny morning at home taking care of the house  
at home all day - Mary and two of the boys at  
Church in the morning.  
4. Mr. Orr informed me that Mr. Lackey would quit  
his house at O'Brien's bridge in about ten days  
the rent was £200 a year - i. e. £70 a week more  
than Lackey paid for it! He requested to have  
my answer the next day -

June -

June -

5. Wrote a note to McKells and requested him to  
come up and look at Lackey's house - sent George  
off with it - went to his way up near Roberton.  
McKells dined and took a bed with us; the bulls  
came about five o'clock and would have taken  
a bed but it was engaged they remained till 11 -  
6 McKells went off upon my mare to Lackey's and  
saw the house and grounds; his report was unfav-  
ourable - He also looked at Paddy's house & grounds  
and liked it very much - but P. wants £500 a year  
for it - this is only 40 acres but as good culture as  
any in the Island. Proposed to Orr that evening to this



following effect. That I could not personally  
inspect the premises at O'Brien's bridge but had  
sent a friend who thought there was not sufficient  
accommodation for my family - that I would give  
the Rent demanded if they would build a Dairy  
Store room, Kitchen and Servant's sleeping room and  
put the fences in good repair. For and provided the  
Executors to Mr. Robertson's will (Or and Mr. Conolly)  
would guarantee the renewal of the lease for the  
present term, free of expense, in case of Mr. Robertson's  
death - as Mr. Orr had told me that in such an  
event happening the lease would expire. To this  
hope I have received no answer. So there is an end of  
that scheme - Ireland came in to talk about  
his half salary &c. He had received a letter from  
Col. Arthur who said he considered G. entitled  
to half salary and nothing more which is precisely  
my own view of the case!

Mr. Manley came in to say that Mr. Palmer had  
left the Committee. and only Mr. Ireland was there  
there was some business to do. but I declined going  
there at all; Messrs. Pedder and Palmer are the Sub-  
Committee for the month. and let them do their  
duty.

Signed the Committee's report drawn up by Pedder &  
upon Mr. Gagnelli's case, and sent it back to Mr. Manley  
Bedford called and showed me the letter in the Courier  
(Country edition) which he had addressed to the Editor  
respecting a remark in that paper upon Gregory's Paid  
having cited Bedford's case as another charge Woodward  
against Col. Arthur. Commenced the Estimate of  
Expenditure for 1837 - looked up the sheet from  
the office with Montagu - He mentioned a letter  
from Thomas that appeared in the Colonial Series  
of last evening and asked me if I had seen it.

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Had not seen it then but have since - He asked  
what is to be done. I asked what could be done  
the letter was probably little more than the crying  
of a madman - &c.

10. At the office all day working upon the Estimate  
of the Expenditure for 1837.

11. Saw Montagu in the morning - He requested or  
suggested that I should try to have some of the papers that he  
might assist me in the Estimate as he had nothing  
to do for 3 months of his time. but like Col. Arthur, his connection, he is all  
day for 70. talk - he was quite satisfied to offer the whole  
Twenty Pounds. to remain in my hands.

12. Carried in the Estimate and desired Thorneloe, Mr.  
being out, to put it on the table. The "Eveline"  
arrived from England & Belgium from Boston the  
26. February He brought me telegraphs to the  
22. of that month.

13. On walking found my right eye troubles me  
the ordinary attention did not afford entire relief  
and it plagued me through the day getting  
worse towards the evening. When I came home  
I bathed it with weak brandy & water and  
continued the application at intervals all through  
the evening. It was quite easy through the  
night but I kept a wet cloth to it and in the

14 morning it was much better but as I did not  
wish to expose myself to enquiries by walking  
through the streets with a patch over my eye  
which I must have kept on if I had gone to  
the office I remained at home - Mrs. Mon.

Elijah Mullen came as a house  
maid called and Bedford to look at the  
maid's chest. Baby's face - Elijah came on that



Paid my acceptance in favor of Main for £100 1836  
 he brought me £50 and I gave a cheque for the 15 July  
 rest. Dined with Moodie's. met Mackenzie - 16  
 At St. David's in the morning. After church rode 17  
 out to Kenton and Fletcher accompanied me to  
 O'Brien's Bridge looked at Mr. Robertson's house and  
 felt convinced that it would not suit me upon any  
 terms. With the exception of the house which would  
 not accommodate my family it was all a ruin the  
 fence round the garden was almost all destroyed  
 and the soil never having been refreshed with manure  
 was quite exhausted. The dung which ought to have  
 been left upon the farm - Lister had sold for three  
 pounds to a man higher up the road.  
 My boys gave a party - Three of the Artillery - Two 18  
 Montagu's. Two Darlings. Matthews Stephen and  
 George Moore. I dined early upon some cold beef  
 with Kirkell and spent the evening with Moodie -  
 Kirkell dined and slept at our house. It was a 19  
 wretched morning cold and rain. (Saw a Cheque  
 for £5. for Scotch Oak.)  
 Examined partly Mr. Parsons account of the Revenue 21.  
 for the last quarter. At the Committee Mr. Pedder the  
 Rural Dean and Mr. Palmer.  
 Perished the exam<sup>n</sup> of the Revenue Account and 22  
 attended the Committee again. Deciding upon the  
 quality of some samples of shoes for the both schools.  
 Went down to the Ordnance Magazine by my own 23  
 appointment. about the transfer of shoes not required  
 for the Colonial Service. Douglas could not show us  
 a list of them and so ~~no~~ nothing was done. I felt  
 very unwell with pain in the head - cold shiverings  
 and pain and weariness of limbs. Took some beefsteak  
 dinner and went to bed immediately after. At 11 1/2  
 Better, but not well. At home all day. <sup>and Mr. Russell £5.</sup> 24  
 Much better but went at home. Kirkell called. Was 25  
 but not yet settled. Saw him again in the afternoon

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when it appeared his doom had been ascer-  
 tained. The award in his favor was £962.  
 which he said would pay his debts but  
 leave him pennyless. Upon this hope they  
 have been living for the last twelve months.  
 Could he have received even this sum, (small  
 as it is and nothing like the amount of  
 salary due to him) four years ago, he might  
 now have been comfortably established  
 but he has been living upon his principal  
 until every farthing is consumed. Spelt them  
 from my heart. Mr. and Mrs. Moodie  
 called and sat half an hour. Walked in  
 the garden two hours - a fine day but cold.  
 26. A warm sunny day. At home all day. Walked  
 upwards of two hours in the garden. Kirkell  
 dined with us. It came on to rain about seven  
 o'clock in the evening - For the few last evenings  
 have been reading N. 126. of the Edinburgh  
 Review. Articles - Baron Cuvier, Life and  
 Labours - Present State of Agriculture in Gr.  
 Britain - Life of Planchette the astronomer  
 with whom originated the Royal Observatory.  
 Lewis on the Romance Language. Study of  
 Mathematics. University of Cambridge. Origin  
 nature and tendency of Orange Association.  
 27. Raining all day. 28. Raining still at home  
 My paper not fit to be exhibited in public. Wrote  
 an excuse to Major Farrinchar for not attending



The Ball at the Barracks.

Signed the Police Abstracts and Warrants, 29.  
and sent them in for Signature and the 30  
heat day signed all the Civil Abstracts  
and Warrants. and sent John with them  
to Mr. Miller at 2 1/4 P. M. At 4 1/2 Mitchell  
came up about the Estimates for 1837. which  
required some alterations. They were required  
early on Monday morning. This week Mary £2.

Read the prayers and Lessons of the day. In the afternoon I got a note from Montague - all about the Estimate &c. Sent John upon the horse with a horse to Mr. Miller - asking for some information which he sent me - After the Bays were in bed I altered the Estimate broken horse to Montague and sealed all the papers up in a portfolio. ready for the messenger to take to him the first thing in the morning -

Morning -  
 Felt unwell - and by the evening was as bad! Ayr?  
 almost as I had been at all - Headache Cold Chills  
 Pains in the limbs and swelling of the Glands of the  
 Throat. Went to bed early while I trembled and  
 my teeth chattered with cold as if I had been under  
 a fit of ague. Mr. Dickinson reports that I lost him. 2.  
 Felt better - was and was very unwell. 2.

My Throat very sore. and raw. 1  
My Throat as bad as ever. Confined to the house still. 3  
Sent for a Jar of a Detergent and at night took. 4  
the 5<sup>th</sup> Dr. Colomel. Better the next morning decidedly. 5  
My Throat easier. Walked for two hours in the Garden.

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August 6.<sup>th</sup> My throat still mending. Walked three hours in the garden during the day. Moodie has called three or four times during the week. He sent me some Sydney papers - containing Sir R. B. Porter's Despatch and Lord Glenelg's Answer - respecting the new arrangements for Church of Scotland. Sent Mr Evans the man for two hours. Pain away this week.

Wages for Cloth ..	£ 2. 10
Wages in part ...	1. 0. 0
Wages for house - - -	<u>1. 10. 0</u> 5. 0. 0

7. A fine morning walked in the garden for an hour and a half. Darling called and walked about some time with me - He spoke among other things of the fight between Dr. Scott and ~~Haykett~~ <sup>and his brother</sup>. It seems that a fellow of the name of Brodribb <sup>and his brother</sup> assisted Haskell by tripping Dr. Scott up twice during the contest. Society is now in a lamentable state - the members of it the better class I mean fleeing thoroughly divided among themselves and by the superiority of Justice its suspension in many say exposed to be insulted and attacked whenever they walk the street. The laws in the persons of the judges are fallen into contempt and now afford no protection to the injured. ~~The appeal~~ <sup>complainant</sup> ~~is~~ <sup>is</sup> a friend of Judge Mentage or his followers Attorney Rowlands any appeal to the Court is more than useless - inasmuch as not only justice would be denied but <sup>injury</sup> ~~you would~~ <sup>added to the injury receiving</sup> be ~~injured~~ <sup>injured</sup> by the Judge. The Chief Justice has no nerve to sustain him against the impudent arrogance and want of principle in his colleagues and consequently he stands in the obloquy



in which his Court is <sup>justly</sup> held. This is a state of things that has been growing up for many months past. and it therefore <sup>appears</sup> by gradual habituation, to be ~~more~~ less intolerable that it would otherwise appear. but the truth cannot be withheld and a more frightful position for Society to be in and truly now alarming considering the materials of which this community is composed, cannot be imagined. In the mean time Col. Arthur stands quietly or else takes the part that Butchers take when their Bull dogs initiated ~~and~~ to madness by the encouragement ~~and~~ of their Masters are set on to tear each other to pieces. It may be asked Can Col. Arthur move by any interference of his <sup>and the press</sup> restore Society to a healthy state ~~and the press~~ perhaps not entirely but he could now now do something ~~perhaps~~ although he has let the time slip by when he could have done a great deal more. In fact there would be no difficulty in showing that he could have prevented it altogether and further ~~that~~ still that he is the cause the sole, distinct cause of all the mischief.

At home all day till and the same next day 8 & 9. Went down to the Office. called on Gregory 10<sup>th</sup>. recd. a note from him stating that Mr. G. was safely put to bed the day before 9<sup>th</sup> of a girl. I showed one among other things a draft of the address to be presented by the Legislative Council. I told him that in consequence of my having new duties to perform I intended immediately to resign as a member of the School Committee of Boston Order and paid Mr. Ashton 24/ for two tons of Port Arthur Coals.

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at the School Committee - nobody joined me at first - but Palmer afterwards came in. a Mr. Brown, who had ~~voluntarily~~ taken charge of a little girl 2 1/2 years ago who was left destitute her father was known nothing of and her mother in the hospital an abandoned woman, wished to place the child in the orphan school. The applicant lived at Muddy Plains and could not be answerable for its safety. I inquired as she was by prisoners - she was determined to leave the child and said she had written to Mr. Bedford six months before. who promised to bring the case under the notice of the Committee. I promised as this was an urgent matter to walk up and see Mr. Bedford. Hickolls accompanied me - on my way I met Mr. Padden and he joined us and ~~immediately~~ walked up the Street. He said that he was very much dissatisfied with the manner in which the conduct of the orphan schools was treated in the Legislative Council. The vote was cast down to \$5000 for the next year. and he did not think the Committee had been fairly treated at all. - There was no credit ~~was~~ given but blame was sought to be fixed upon them and considering the members took a great deal of trouble and acted altogether gratuitously he considered they were unfairly treated. He intended to resign immediately and had written a note to that effect. but at that time had not sent it. ~~He~~ <sup>He</sup> had the note had been forwarded since ~~to~~ <sup>to</sup> them parted.



On my way to the Office. Macmillan told me that Capt. Kellall had called upon him to know the measurement and price of the allotment I had for sale. which I promised to send him the next day - Gave Mary a cheque for £5. -

I sent Macm. the memorandum. asking £600 for the ground. Afternoon walked up to Ramsay's in Brisbane Street to speak to him about the mats. He promised to finish them next week - Paid £7 for shoeing - Sent a mem. to Ramsay for 10 mats of the following size -

See - 2 ft. 10 by 2 ft. 6 = Two 4 ft. 4 by 3 ft. 6 and Two 3 ft. 6 by 2 ft. 6. -

In the Garden there are Black White and Red Currant Trees to the number of 256. = The last week the Gardener has been employed in digging the beds and loosening the soil round the trees. and digging the ground about the trees in the front of the house -

At home till 3. then walked over the hills with Edward till 5 1/4. It has now been clear sunny weather since the 4th. but the fine weather is likely to continue. unless the gale comes this morning upon the garden and water a change.

Michael some rain. Paid Woodward £2. 19. 6 for (Swine with Moore) -

At 8. (Dinner in the morning) Rode out with Moore as far as the extent of the Bridgewater Causeway. It being a holiday the Kings birth day kept. - No party at Govt House except a small dinner on.

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More  
Shod.

12.

13.

Mats for house.

Garden  
Currant  
Trees.

14.

16.

19

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22.

Rain  
Planted  
early potatoes  
and transplanted  
Lobelia.

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Augt. 27. Received some queries from the Board of Audit. dated 26th April. I heard afterwards that they had sent Mr. Nickolls £5. - been brought by the Amelia Thompson to Lancaster had come in the Govt bag. and were sent to me by Fredt. Arthur. -

28. At home all the morning. Afternoon walked with Susan and Edward up to Rosselofy by Mannings house and left by the hill on this side. Wind from the Northward foreboding rain. It rained in the evening and night.

29. Showery morning. which continued through the day. Wrote a letter for Moir to the Engineer for in. of Salty

30. Signing the Abstracts and Warrants. Cold and Showery. Some snow fell upon the hills in the night.

Accepted 31. - In favor of Moir for £123. - dated this day. - do. - do. - do. - 60. - Ruth 58. 16. - at 3 months - 1. Sept. On or about the 29th. I have planted some

due 3 Decr. Laburnum to the front of the house.

Sept. - 2. Moir brought me £110. I gave him another Receipt this day Bill to discount for me for £115. - dated due 5 Decr. this day / 2. Sept. and therefore due 5 Decr.

Sept. 3. Paid Paine £5. 2. 0. for Caullets & and another receipt. Paid Paine £3. 0. 0. - gave Mary £3. 0. 0.

3. Sent George with a Servant to the Retreat to bring up the Strawberry Cows. I walked towards Sandy Bay in the afternoon and met them about a mile and half from Robt. Town - Wedding day. The boys after dinner were regaled with a glass of brandy each. A fine warm day but the sea breeze came in the afternoon and brought rain with it.

4th Raining morning the South Easterly wind still blew at home

5th Paid my Augt. in favor of Moir for £120.



Paid my Acct. in favor of Moyn for £140. 9 1036.  
 Divid with Moosie - at the Govt. House Sale. 10 Sept  
 At St. David's in the Morning - Afternoon rode 11.  
 down to the Retreat - Some of the Bridges were all  
 but impassable. Paid money 15 for 1 docket and also \*  
 Called to enquire before Simpson who was ill at the 16  
 Magistrate. Paid Champ for Potatoes £2.8.8  
 The Rent was £2.5.6. concey he owes me 3/2.

Frankland called upon me at the Office. \* 16.  
 He began by saying he supposed I should  
 laugh at what he was going to say. but as I  
 knew how Mason was situated at New Norfolk and  
 as he understood I was desirous of going into the  
 Country perhaps I should have no objection to go  
 to New Norfolk and let Mason take my place  
 as Auditor. I accordingly did laugh. I pointed  
 at the difference in the value of the two appointments  
 and said moreover that I did not think the situation  
 of a police Magistrate desirable. After some further  
 conversation of a mixed nature - he left me.

Saturday. Frankland again called and renewed  
 the subject broached on the Thursday preceding. He  
 did not quite understand whether my objection as  
 expressed the other day referred to the duty of a Po.  
 Magistrate or to the difference in point of salary. I told  
 him that if the exchange were to be effected I should  
 prefer a situation more in the Interior. Campbell Town  
 for instance - that he said could be easily effected  
 as Capt. Forth was eager to come or would gladly  
 come to New Norfolk. I then expressed I may rather  
 say as I mentioned then the other day, reiterated the doubts  
 I entertained whether the arrangement would be  
 approved of at home - that the Treasury might take

12 Sept. Paid  
 Frankland £14. 10. 8. Things  
 brought at Govt. House Sale.

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officer at my quitting the Audit Office and refuse  
 to confirm the exchange. Frankland said that a  
 pledge of course would be given me by the St. Govt.  
 as far as he could pledge anything at this time that  
 I should in no way suffer by the exchange. I  
 then rejoined that supposing this point could  
 be satisfactorily adjusted, the difference of salary  
 would be an insurmountable objection as I  
 could not for a moment think of giving up my  
 present appointment without a continuance  
 of the emoluments. I then said that Mason  
 would give up to me such a portion of the  
 Auditor's salary as would make my Police  
 Magistracy exactly equal to that I now enjoyed.  
 The question that still seemed doubtful was  
 whether the St. Govt. could and would give me  
 the pledge required. Frankland said he would  
 instantly go to the St. Govt. and ascertain upon the  
 subject; and he left me accordingly.

Peter truly came to name a day for taking a  
 family dinner with me. He intended to go away  
 by the coach on Thursday and was engaged every  
 day in the interim. but if he remained longer he  
 would name a day. Same day £5.0.0.

Sent Mr. P.  
 £3.0.0

Yesterday Watt commenced putting up a fence upon  
 one portion of my allotment. Called on Simpson.  
 18. At St. David's in the Morning - At home all the rest  
 of the day. Nickolls came round in the evening  
 and sat till past midnight.

19. Called on Simpson. Saw an infirm person who  
 formerly served under Mr. Humphreys of the 1st  
 among the Prisoners who turned out to be  
 utterly useless. Saw Jeyson who seemed very



much opposed to my quitting the Audit Office  
 I thought the arrangement impracticable -  
 A beautiful warm sunny morning like one 20  
 of the sweetest of an English May - The water  
 lay motionless and reflected the Sun in Silver  
 lines from its unrippled surface - The Robins  
 that had been flitting about close to the windows  
 of the breakfast Room through the lattice - now exhi-  
 bited a growing independence of man by feeding  
 from his fingers and seeking food among the  
 opening blossoms of the garden Garden -

Before a man places his son in a public office  
 he ought carefully and patiently to consider  
 whether it may not be possible for the boy to  
 employ his talents, if he has any, advantageously  
 in some other way - It is a cruel thing uncon-  
 siderately, to <sup>deprive him</sup> ~~deprive him~~ a youth's independent feelings  
 of his birth rights as a free agent, of his inheritance  
 as a participator in the benefits derivable from a  
 Constitution calculated, if not abused, to diffuse  
 freedom and content happiness and means an  
 equal and uniform distribution of the blessings  
 of civilized life - and leave him without totter  
 footstool of Tyranny - for such must be his  
 position as soon as he comes under the rule of  
 public men - A Tyranny it is indeed and that  
 too of an absolute and unlimited extent - It is  
 true that, in ordinary cases its influence is exercised  
 mildly and impartially - but let the subordinate  
 by some thoughtless act, or by some expression  
 opposed to the views or mean and sordid interests  
 of his masters, rouse the slumbering lion and he

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 A fine  
 Warm day  
 Can repair me  
 £1. 13. for 1 day. Kinner  
 bought at Gov. House

will soon become fearfully sensible of its  
 gigantic and overwhelming power - No  
 merit of the offender however intrinsically  
 great - No privilege that ought to result  
 from long and faithful service will in  
 such a case save him from destruction

Where there is a determination to crush the  
 means will soon present themselves - Thus  
 the best years of his life are passed away - habits  
 contracted by a long and close application  
 to his duties, <sup>and thereby</sup> become a part of his nature.

adhesion tenacious and disqualify him  
 for engaging in a more respectable and  
 profitable career - In short at a period  
 when his advanced years demand a  
 provision for the future Old age befriends  
 himself cast off <sup>neglectful</sup> ~~adversely~~ a burden  
 upon his friends or, of the last resource of the  
 unfortunate, upon the parish. Paid a  
 Labourer for 3 days Work in the Garden 10/6.

Hickolls  
 repaired me  
 £10.0.0

22. Paid Watt £4. 5. for a fence upon my allotment.  
 a Labourer came to work in the garden Exp. 7/-  
 23. Rose at 5 1/4 and rode out to Aldwin's Bridge  
 before breakfast - A ploughman with a plough  
 and two horses came to work but the soil  
 was too hard to admit thereof - Hickolls was  
 here in the evening  
 24. At one o'clock rode out to Capt. Buffs place called  
 the Grove. He showed me all over it and accompanied  
 me to a farm he possessed a mile further on - On my



return found a note from Frankland  
enclosing one from the <sup>Rev. Govt.</sup> ~~Superintendent~~ General  
respecting my exchange with Mason.  
In the morning at the Office. Afternoon at St. 25.

Davis.

As soon as I reached my Office Mulgrave 26.  
Called to hope I should induce him from dining  
with me the next day. Jeremy called about the  
same time and while we were talking over my  
proposed exchange with Mason Mr. said that  
he thought Clark at Laureston would be  
glad to come to New Norfolk. We were all of  
opinion that if Clark were so disposed there  
would be exist no further objection. I could  
go to Laureston - with the same emolument  
as I now have. Clark to New Norfolk and Mason  
to my Office. During this discussion Frankland  
came in - I mentioned to him what Mulgrave  
said - He would write immediately to Col. Arthur  
and show him the letter this <sup>letter</sup> however he neglected to  
do. In the afternoon the Col. Secretary sent for 27  
me - Shown me Frankland's note to the Lt. Govt.  
of and as his Excellency concurred in opinion  
with Frankland and myself that the measure  
should emanate from the Govt. he wished to know  
if I was willing to entertain such an application favor-  
ably - I mentioned my objections - the salary &c. and also  
what I had heard about Mr. Clark and that I under-  
stood Frankland to say he would write to him.  
Then our interview ended - Frankland wrote to  
Clark that same afternoon at my Office. The  
Mickolls dined with us.

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- Sept. 28. The Mickolls dined with us -  
29. They took their departure from Hob. Town.  
30. Recd. a note from Frankland enclosing one from  
Clark in which he stated that he had no inter-  
tion in quitting his post. particularly now  
he had been attacked in it. Alluding to a want  
circumstances which had caused a Court Martial  
to be held on a Sergeant at Laureston - I  
asked Mookie to dine with me but he declined.
- Oct. 1. Drew a Cheque for £5.0.0 paid a labourer  
for a week's <sup>summer</sup> work in my Garden 28/- and  
3 gave Mr. Dickinson 10/- for the hedges.  
2. at the Office in the morning. At home all the  
rest of the day -  
3. Raining heavily the whole day -  
4. Saw Mr. Mr. Arthur and Mr. Orr respecting  
the suspension of Lieut Hunt upon my location -  
Called upon Frankland and afterwards wrote  
him a letter upon the subject. Recd. a Cheque for  
my salary - Paid Cheque for 2 Tons of Port  
Arthur Coals 24/- Barley 13/- and saw in my  
5. Seed 20/- Paid to Davis a fine Sunday morning  
but the barometer indicated rain - Drew Cheques  
in favor of Baynton £12. 15. 2 - Hugo £7. - and  
6. gave Michael £6. 6. -  
6. a Sunday morning but looking like rain over  
the mountains - Paid 3/- cartage of 2 Tons of  
Port Arthur Coals.  
7. Drew a Cheque for £5.0.0 but dissuaded on my  
way to the office - He told me that he would come up  
to assist in presenting an address from the Clergy



To Col. Arthur. Norman called - he had received my letter respecting my keeping the £320 another year at £10 per cent and the interest then due - but not considering the duty of preparing he had postponed sending an answer.

Squally with rain - Norman called today. 8  
address - Mason also called when I declined definitively the exchange of places in the line. <sup>Paid for</sup> <sup>Con for</sup> <sup>£1.19.2</sup>

Walked down to the Office in the morning. It 9  
came on to rain heavily about 12 and con-  
tinued through the day and night.

Steady rain through the day. 10

Heavy squalls with rain all day. 11

Again mild morning - Rose at 6 walked a 12  
short time in the garden the Gardener sowing  
Grass seed and clover in the patch next the  
Drawing Room Windows - procured from  
Davis one Bar of Grass seed and 3 lbs of Red  
Clover - sent Fletcher's receipt to the Bank.

£82.10 - for collection - Saw Tho. Aubin who 13  
showed me a letter that he had received from the  
Colonial Secretary directing a Grant to be made  
out for my house sold to Gov for £200 Rent.

Paid my Receipt in favor of Gov for £40.0.0 14  
at home all the morning. At St. David's in the

afternoon. 15  
Recd notice of Purvis's acceptance for £25 and was  
by me being published. It blew in the wind and  
just all day - but little or no rain fell.

A fine day but in the afternoon the northerly wind 18.  
became hot. I gave Fletcher a draft of a letter  
to address to Col. Arthur asking for a testimonial to

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his conduct - Walked as far as the Dallas Arms  
with Fletcher. Rain in the evening - The Ther-  
mometer to 62° in the course of the day but the Bar.  
fell one tenth of an degree -

19. A fine morning after some rain in the evening  
and night. At 8 a.m. Ther. 59° Bar. 29.  
as the day advanced the wind increased and  
being from the northward was hot and brought  
a great deal of dust with it. Referring to an  
official man who appears to be always in a great  
of haste and pretends to be full of business, one  
might apply the saying "The best swimmer is  
not he who makes most splash -"

23. At the Office till past 4 o'clock. Getting answers  
and Explains ready for the Comr. of Audit  
respecting certain Advances made by the Col.  
Agent in 1824. 1827 and 1829. At that time  
it came on to rain and I walked home in the  
midst of a shower.

24. Packed up the Revenue Accts for 1835 in readiness for  
transmission to England. Signing Certificates to  
Treasury's Accounts &c.

Heavy treasure without his shoes

6 Decr 1835. -- 2 Feet 9 3/4 inches

24 Octr 1836. -- 3 -- 1 1/2 -- " -- having  
grown in 10 months 3 3/4 inches. --

25. 26. 27 and 28. At home the greater part of  
each day preparing Answers. Explains Fletcher's  
Expenses. Sent to the Post Office. C. A. for 1835 and  
1832.

29. Rose at 5 in the morning - finished my labours  
by 11 - At the Office - At 3 1/2 went to the Levee at



Gov. House. Took leave of Col. Arthur. "Some  
 days Mr. Bayes" said his Excellency in a tremulous  
 kind tone and wringing my hand continued "How  
 are Mr. Bayes and your children? God bless you  
 all." Immediately afterwards he walked from  
 the drawing Room where he had taken leave of us  
 round by the Achandah leaving upon Mr. Pedder's  
 arms and whispering bitterly - then up to the tower by the  
 Court house and down Murray Street to the new Wharf  
 followed by all the public Officers Civil and Military  
 and by several hundreds of the Townspeople -  
 and embarked in the midst of cheers and showered a  
 salute from the ships in the harbour. Mr. Arthur and  
 the family went off at 2 in the afternoon and  
 Col. Arthur about 4 1/2. I dined with Moodie.  
 In the morning at St. David's. The "Elphinstone" 30  
 sailed early in the morning. Arrived a Landau  
 and took Mary, the two youngest children and  
 Edward to Newdown to Whitener's. Sent the children  
 back in the Carriage. They were delighted with  
 their ride. Frank took the mare out.  
 Fine day sunny day Frank rode out on the 31.  
 Man and afterwards dined with me.

Col. Arthur  
 embarked for England.

Got up at 5. Afternoon called at Gov. House I have  
 and left a card for Lt. Col. Snodgrass. Then  
 rode for an hour.

Beautiful warm sunny day. Recd my salary. 2  
 Paid Champ for Post Office 11 doz and 7 Bat  
 at 32/6 per doz £18.10.0. Walked with George  
 to the extremity of Sandy Bay on the sands before  
 breakfast. Wrote to Capt. Montague about page.

Post Office with  
 about a month  
 ago.

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 Nov. 3

- Afternoon bottled 2 doz of Porter.  
 3 - Called upon Moore and paid one year's Rent  
 Rent and the Fee upon Grant of my Allotment  
 in Dacey Street. Rent Rent £13.9 Feet £2.5.  
 a great deal of Rain fell in the course of the day.  
 Left a card for Mrs. Leitch yesterday at the Bank.  
 4 - Rather a squally morning with showers. but  
 the mercury was rising in the P.M. Left the  
 Grant deed at the Registrar's for registration  
 I delivered it to Mr. Parsons. Jorell not being  
 at his Office. Dined with Moodie. Met Col.  
 Snodgrass. Mr. Bennett, Major Fairweather,  
 Capt. Mackenzie and Mr. Owen - Paid Rockwell  
 Charges for the Gardener 15/-  
 5. Cold comfortable day - dined with Moodie.  
 The morning promised fairly but the mercury in  
 the P.M. was falling.  
 6. Heavy Rain in squalls from the S.W. a flag  
 up for a ship. At home all day. Wrote a note  
 to Dr. Arthur about the Gardener but the weather  
 was too bad to send him with it.

Dr. A. Moodie Lr.  
 46 lbs of Pork £1.10.0 Cash on loan £60.0.0  
 Mungingale - - - 15. - - Malacca - - - 3.10.0  
 Subscription - - - - - 5. -  
 Amount on Dr.

- 7 Gave Sherry a cheque for £11.6.6 Saw Baynton  
 spoke to him about his house at Sandy Bay -  
 he was going to put it in good repair and would  
 let it to me if I liked it. He had almost concluded  
 with Mason but he wanted security and that



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Nov?

Mason could not or would not, give to the  
incipient agreement was broken off. A fine  
day but rather cold. A ship from London the  
"Scotia" 28<sup>th</sup> June came in yesterday. no letters  
or papers. Sir John Franklin was to sail the  
first week in August. Wind S.W. <sup>Said in my resignation</sup> as a member of the <sup>Committee of</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>House of</sup> <sup>Commons</sup>  
At mid morning. Wind from the Northward. <sup>threats of</sup>  
evening rain. It blew a heavy gale through the day.  
Rose at 6 1/2. Saw Harris a Cheque for 2 Cottage Rates 9.<sup>th</sup>  
And I purchased of him £ 3.0.0 Watched the  
Eclipse of the Sun. It was about 3/4 hidden -  
The morning was warm and sunny but during  
the eclipse it got gloomy of course and chilly feeling  
like the evening or morning breeze. <sup>early</sup> Lordaens came to  
work for the 1<sup>st</sup> day. Received an order from Murray  
the Town Surveyor for as many loads of gravel  
as required. I took 18. <sup>at</sup> = Saw Capt. Mon.  
tague had spoke to me about George in consequence of  
my spoke to him of the 1<sup>st</sup> instant. <sup>Bottled the 1<sup>st</sup> dozen</sup> of East India Bunker.  
Sent in an official application for Clerical Asses. 10  
Saw and recommended George. The Rural  
Dean called. when I informed him that my resign-  
ation as a member of the Committee had been forward-  
ed to Govt. and therefore I could not act.  
Rose at 6 1/4 breakfasted early and then walked down 11  
to Sandy Bay with George to look at Weynton's place  
(Seamont Water - The house is undergoing a thorough  
repair - Afternoon rode round the Domain and  
back again before dinner - P.d. one year's Subscription  
to the Library to Mr. Goldsmith £ 2.2.0. by Cheque.  
Montague asked me to be on a Committee with Gregory, Ephraim Ellis came f.

1836  
Novemb.

12. Cold windy day with Showers. The "Latter" brought  
with Mate Fischer arrived from England the 28<sup>th</sup>  
July. Telegraphs of May 16 and 23 June 6, 13  
and 20 and 4<sup>th</sup> July - Now waiting May 30 and  
June 27. In the evening the postman brought up  
a letter from Wm. dated 15<sup>th</sup> June. all well.
13. A fine mild morning. rather cloudy and looking like  
rain but the Mercury is rising in the Barometer.  
Ballants. Folding doors -  
Ricochet - Quills and Deaks  
Tribune - House. When the Ladies sat in C. of Justice  
Yeoman of the Hall - Jack Ketch -  
Entrées - a course of dishes.  
Poor King James! little did he think, that in  
two hundred years, or a little more, after his  
death, titles and distinctions, of which he was  
so jealous, would have been so scattered and  
lost about, that every Member of Parliament,  
would come to be designated as "honorable"; that  
every Alderman would be dubbed worthy; every  
Officer pronounced gallant; every barrister be  
styled learned; and every attorney called  
gentleman. Gilbert. Murray.
14. Rode towards Sandy Bay before Office. Afternoon  
Fletcher walked down with me to Seamount Water  
beautiful weather. He and Capt. Regus dined with  
me.
15. Rode for an hour after Office. Frank spent the evening.
16. Not wind blowing all through the day. At home. Felt  
unwell. I set an ounce to keep him instead of dining  
with him.



At home all day - Same weather - Bx. Same 17<sup>th</sup> 1836  
 Drew a Cheque for £5 - Recd. a note from Montague's Account  
 acquainting me with George's Appt.  
 Rode for an hour before office. 18  
 Beautiful Summer continues. Afternoon rode 19  
 up to the 2<sup>nd</sup> Saw mill before dinner. Paid Johnson  
 for Sadler for cows £1.10.0 0  
 Rode at 6 1/2 breakfasted early - at 9 1/4 on horseback 20.  
 rode round Newtown. Left and dropped for Church  
 At St. David's - Saw Mr. Burnett - Same weather. In  
 the afternoon walked down with Mary to look at  
 Cement Water. She liked it much - but I am afraid  
 the Rent will be too high.  
 Did not ride - Moodie called upon me at the 21  
 office and May got me up to Rock's to look at  
 his portrait. I suggested some alterations which  
 made the resemblance a very good one - It certainly  
 was not like before.  
 Before breakfast rode <sup>round</sup> Newtown Road 22.  
 about 8 1/2 when I met Moodie and ret'd with him  
 After office walked up to Rock's with Mr. and  
 Mr. Moodie. Dined with them. In the evening the  
 two youngest children were quite ill with Influenza -  
 very feverish and of course restless. Sent a  
 Cart to take away rubbish out of my Yard and  
 bring some good Stuff for the Garden from what  
 was formerly J. P. King's Garden - 23  
 Rode at 5 rode on the Newtown Road 3 1/2 miles  
 when I met Moodie and ret'd with him. The  
 Children better -  
 Rode at 5 - Rode out to the 6<sup>th</sup> mile Stone before 24  
 breakfast. After office rode for an hour about  
 the town. Reading Bulwer's England & the English -  
 I felt rather unwell with what I thought influenza 25.  
 Influenza - put on a cotton waistcoat immediately  
 Drew a Cheque for £10. Paid Harris £1.1. for the  
 hire of Laming - to Newtown and back on the 30. Utto  
 and Ashton 12/ for our ton of coals - Toys for Children 3/6

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 Nov 26. Rode at 5 1/2 and took a short walk with George  
 before breakfast. Mary £1.10. today 36/ for  
 Green Forage. called at the Court house according  
 to Summons. None not there - went to the Office  
 and got back to the Court house just in time to  
 hear the Court adjourned. The mercury in the Bar  
 had fallen a tenth. Dark clouds gathering upon  
 the mountain threatening Thunder and Rain. The rain  
 came on heavily about 2 P.M. and continued  
 with slight interruptions till 6 - In the mean  
 time the mercury had risen a tenth. Paid  
 Jordan in full £2.16. for labour in Garden &c.  
 The Carter £2.0.0. for 4 days work - Dikeman  
 Letter to Rell for his wages 3/- to complete the month. Wrote  
 dated 26. Nov. a long letter to Rell in England. to go by the  
 "Mary" to sail tomorrow -  
 27. Fine Summer weather again. Ther 60. Bar 30.18.  
 At home in the morning no business at St. David's  
 Bedford ill - Afternoon rode after the Sands  
 for an hour or two - passed over them eight times.  
 28. Fine weather still. Afternoon took the man  
 out for an hour upon the Sands. In den at Work.  
 Wrote a long letter to E. Livesey - Called at Martinichall  
 and learned the terms demanded for Gaddesden.  
 7344 Acres at £3. an Acre - £22.032. - of which  
 £9532 is to be paid in the first twelve months, and  
 the residue to remain upon Mortgage at S.P.C.  
 29. Wrote to Rell etc. told him of my intended  
 excursion and what I had collected about Rell's  
 late property.  
 30. Signed all the Warrants and Warrants by 12 o'clock  
 and sent them down for signature - Got leave to  
 proceed to Lancaster.  
 Recd 16 Cwt over of Shaw.



Temperature 2 or 3 degrees lower. Bar. rising. 1036.  
 Exp. 1/- Mary 20/- Moin bought me £125 - 1 December.  
 a slight attack of influenza. 6 120.12.6  
 Beautiful sunny weather continuing. Saw Mr. 2. 3 mo. i. for  
 Davies the Asst. Treasurer. Had not then made up of S. Moin  
 my mind whether to proceed to Lancaster or the due 27 Feb  
 Man or by Coach. Rec'd a letter from Nicholls. £56.10  
 Sunny weather. P. M. holding 20/ for my Coll. 3. 3 mo. S. F. G. M.  
 Took up my two Amphibians for £123 and due 4 March.  
 £60. reportedly due at the Australasian Bank. 5. Kingdomey  
 Left the grant due of my property in Dancy St. £120.0.0  
 with Denny. He promised to pay my cheques 3 mo. Moin.  
 while away - Took my place in the Lancaster due 4 March.  
 Coach. £5. Saw Mr. John Boyes promised him £60.0.0  
 a cheque for £25 the amount of his bill on my 3 mo. F. G. M.  
 return from Lancr. Saw Evans 13/3. - Dancy due 6 March.  
 with Meodie. Paid for traps, traps to my saddle 3  
 3/6. - Called upon Bedford. He was better. 4  
 Warm but cloudy the morning in Bar. 29.7. 4  
 At home in the morning Mary George Shakin at  
 St. David's. Paid yesterday for Stair £2.13. 3  
 and the day Mannington for Flour & Bran 11.0.3.  
 At 9 a.m. left Dobson for Lancaster. On 5 Monday  
 arriving at the Ferry the water was too rough &  
 the wind too high to cross the Coach & horses. We  
 got over with great danger and difficulty and  
 walked on to Hawley. at which place we remained  
 amusing ourselves with eating and drinking  
 Champagne till about 6 o'clock when the Coach  
 arrived and carried us on to the Green ponds.  
 to Stodarts. After sleeping about two hours 6  
 I was called and informed the Coach was about

1036.  
 Tuesday

to start - Breakfasted at Oatlands - proceeded  
 dined at Gibson's in the Forest and reached Lancr.  
 cotton about 7 1/2. Hill received me at the Coach  
 and took me home. Found his youngest son  
 confined with Rheumatism - the feet, well.  
 7. Called upon Mr. Lawrence and had a long  
 conversation with him about Western port - port  
 Philip's &c. After dinner accompanied the girls  
 to Mr. James Kinty's - met Mr. & Mrs. Charles Kinty  
 Mr. Stephen and Mr. Edward Kinty. Came from  
 Circular Road Mr. and Mrs. Penny / Mary Abbott,  
 Pachel's Castlemaine / Miss Abbott. &c.  
 8. Rain in the morning. Afterwards fine. Walked  
 with Hill on the patrons' plains road. Wrote  
 to Mary.  
 9. Hill drove me out to Nicholls' at Cora Lynn.  
 and home by the Hob. Town road. Mr. K. had  
 been put to bed the evening before of a hay.  
 10. In the morning drawing. Afternoon went in a  
 boat up to the Cataract. got out climbed about  
 on the Rocks and returned home by Land.  
 Keilly called and promised to take us down  
 with him to his house on Monday. Rec'd a letter  
 from Mary and an invitation to Norfolk Plains  
 on Tuesday.  
 11. Raining. At St. John's Church in the morning  
 Brown is a poor pulpit orator. Shocked myself  
 with Capt. Stewart - Exp. to this date. £1.19.  
 12. Heavy Gale of Wind with Torrents of Rain at home all  
 day.

Fine Sunny  
 weather.



Kill drove me over to Longford - we got back at 10 1/2 after wiping our way and Kill being thrown head foremost out of the gig. His wheel passed over his leg. but he was not seriously injured nor confined a day with his bruises - Exp<sup>d</sup> 15/- An immense party at the Rev<sup>d</sup> Mr. Davies' - perhaps two hundred people.

Fine summer weather. Books & Cards 3/6 letter 1/- 14 - John Bennett dined with us - rode out to Stewart's

Dined with Davies - wrote to Mary - 15

Rode out to Mount Stewart and breakfasted with the proprietor. afterwards proceeded to Killybegs by a short cut which as usual was an abominably bad road. but the inconvenience was more than counterbalanced by some beautiful scenery which would have been shut out to us if we had not deviated from the ~~common~~ ordinary track. We dined with Killybegs. a most creditable dinner to the economy of his farm. The mutton, pork and Chicken. as well as the butter and vegetables of which we had a plentiful variety - were all raised and grown upon his land. One morning was employed in looking over a farm for sale near to Killybegs called Crossburn.

After breakfast returned to Luncannon and remained at home the rest of the day. 17

In the morning at St. John's - afternoon walked with Kill towards Pomeroy. our path lay through fields strewn with new mown hay. dined at home

Coach to St. John's Town £25 -

Spent at 4 1/2 breakfasted and got into the coach 19 for Robert Town. Saw the servants 28/8. Reached

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December

at Luncannon that evening where we dined and slept.

20. I rose at 5 1/2 paid the bill 13/- Coachman 6/ and Guard 4/4 - breakfasted at Springhill 3/- lunched at Killybegs 5/- crossed the ferry at Bridgewater and arrived at St. John's at

6 1/4 - Coachman 3/- Found all well

21. After reading the papers - called at Gov. House and left a card for the Lt. Gov. Left a card for Montagu and then went to the Office.

The total am<sup>t</sup> of Exp<sup>d</sup> upon me from Luncannon was £16.1.6 and I was about just sixteen days.

22. Paid Mr. John Boyes £25 full value the amount of his bill. Thought to have been paid at least 12 months ago.

24. Mr. Wain gave me £15. which with £45 he paid into Lewis's hands on the 5<sup>th</sup> inst. makes up the £60 due <sup>to me</sup> upon the last bill - paid 30/- for whitewashing the Killybegs and 10/- to Mary. Rode for an hour after Office. Stephen his wife and Mr. E. Bedford called. Rev<sup>d</sup> Telegraphs of 15 and 22 Aug<sup>r</sup>. Gregory called.

25. Christmas day and Sunday. In the morning at St. David's. Afterwards at the Office.

26. Rose at 5 1/2 before breakfast went to Stephen's and brought away Hayes's picture of Leasham and fishing boats. Sat down to work and continued till 4 1/2 dined and painted again till 7 1/2.



I called back at 3 1/2 to go up the Mountain 27 1836  
with Mr. Ewing. After disturbing the poor boys December  
so early evening did not come till 5 1/2. A smoking  
hot day the hottest by far that we have yet had  
bought 8 Sable pencils with Stripes at 1/6-12/-  
at Davess - paid for them -

Drew a cheque for £ 65 paid Moody the Bal.  
of our Am. that is to say £ 72.6.8. 300

Paid 24/- for 2 Tons of Coals and 5/- for Cart 31  
hires - Sent Dime my acceptance for £ 500  
at 3 months - Accepted a bill for Frank 30  
for £ 28. at three months added also 31 Dec.  
Sent the money to Hercules Rawlin's care -

Took a walk with George - Mare 1037

At home all day painting - Frank dined with Mary

at home painting - Mary 20/- 2

Saw Ladd & Thompson a cheque for £ 40. - 3

Woolley a cheque for the amount of his bill

£ 4.6. Sent the Public Accounts to June 0

1836 to the Post Office - for England -

a flag up for a ship from England - we knew 5

in the evening that Sir John Franklin was on

board and of course that it was the "Pacifier"

Paid Woolley for a Cheffonier £ 7.10 - and 0

ordered two others for the large drawing room -

Sir John Franklin landed - in a happy way 6

we public officers and all were presented to

him - I dined with Stephen met Col. Suddrutt.

Mr. Burnett, Mr. Snodgrass - Mr. Redford, sent and

Leitch Green - lost 10/- at Whist.

1037 7. Drew a cheque for £ 68.5. - to Mary Moody in  
Said 0 The Capt. of the "Famili" called "Agar".  
8. At St. David's in the morning - a hot wind  
blowing strong - On my return home found  
Barnes & his wife - who had taken refuge from  
the gale - not feeling secure in their own house.  
They prevented my having an afternoon of painting  
and kept us idle the whole day - They dined  
with us and did not go away till past 11 -  
9. Purchased a Dictionary of General Knowledge  
as a prize for Edward's Conduct in the last year.  
12/- The Town was illuminated for Sir  
John Franklin's arrival - paid for 2 Tons of  
Coals 24/-  
10 - Waiting idle all the morning at the  
Office expecting Sir John Franklin's arrival  
not to look over the Establishment He came  
about 2. Walked through the rooms, asked  
a few questions - recommended industry &  
then went away - Paid Robertson £ 6.4.0  
11. At 11 AM. at the Court House - afterwards went  
with a deputation to present an address to Sir J.  
Franklin - Evening at Govt. House with Mary to  
be presented to Lady Franklin - Paid Reed £ 2.  
Received a parcel from Winifred  
13. Bell hangs at work - Paid Kofi's bill in full  
£ 10.5.9 and Davis Seedman £ 1. 14. Letter  
from Mill 9. Purchased of Stokell 2 1/2 snuffers  
and Candles from Stokell paid 11/-  
14. Left a Carriage for the Rev. Mr. Morris. Paid Lewis  
Bill £ 11.0.0 Wrote Bill to Win - £ 6.0.0



Morning painting - Afternoon at St. David's.  
A Mr. Mayer preached. I liked him not. 15. <sup>1837</sup> <sup>July</sup> <sup>15</sup>  
Skill and his daughter arrived. and took up  
their abode with us -

at the Sale of Crown Lands with Skill - 16.  
Sent Mr. J. Grant a cheque for £7.5. to pay 17.  
for the Barton Ale - Dined at the Muffs - The  
strangers present were Sir John Franklin and  
Jeffery. Lt. Col. Snodgrass the Private Secretary and  
Aide de Camp. - Miss Padden, Stephen, Maudsoll,  
Regory, Montagu Frankland, Moodie, Foster,  
Capt. King - Lt. Bennett. Capt. Kellall and  
Lieut. Owen. May 20. at a meeting to  
decide upon an address to Lt. Col. Snodgrass.

Skill's letter 9<sup>th</sup> inst. a note from Mr. Ewing respecting 18.  
Larkin's discontinuance at Montagu's £63.0.0. 19.  
Purchased a pound of snuff for old Mr. Skill - Jan 20.  
it to his son to take with him.

Heard of the death of Mrs. Stephens' infant 21. Saturd.  
Paid Sutherland for 30 Bus. of Wheat - Gave £2.  
May £3.8.8 - Skill left us in the morning for  
Lancaster - His daughter Elizabeth remains  
with us - Ordered a pr. of shoes from Sherry.

A very hot day - but the sea breeze set in gently 22. Sunday  
and cooled the air - Heard that Mrs. Stephens was  
dangerously ill and that unless an alteration took  
place for the better between 12 and 1. her friends had  
no hopes of her - In the evening we heard that she was  
a little better - I sat at home all day painting.

While dressing Mary informed me of the death 23.  
of Mrs. Stephens - She died about 12 last night.

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old Mrs. Stephens  
died!

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July  
Flourishers  
were in  
season and  
continue so  
till May

Nobody was with her & Helen at the time  
but the Pedfords - indeed they would not  
permit any body but their own family to  
see her during her illness. What a loss to her  
Children by whom she was truly and deservedly  
beloved. They have experienced nothing but the  
gentlest treatment at her hands <sup>indeed</sup> by whom they  
were <sup>she</sup> <sup>then</sup> <sup>was</sup> <sup>induced</sup> <sup>to</sup> <sup>be</sup> <sup>in</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>company</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>this</sup> <sup>place</sup> <sup>which</sup> <sup>she</sup> <sup>and</sup> <sup>her</sup> <sup>husband</sup> <sup>had</sup> <sup>perhaps</sup> <sup>contributed</sup> <sup>more</sup> <sup>than</sup> <sup>any</sup> <sup>other</sup> <sup>people</sup> <sup>to</sup> <sup>keep</sup> <sup>from</sup> <sup>falling</sup> <sup>utterly</sup> <sup>to</sup> <sup>pieces</sup> - She had several friends and  
longstanding acquaintances by whom she was  
more or less loved and esteemed and to  
whom she was endeared by a long course  
of kind attentions. The chasm made in  
society by her early and sudden death  
will not be readily filled up. There are few  
dwellings in the colony <sup>in</sup> <sup>which</sup> <sup>sorrow</sup> <sup>for</sup> <sup>her</sup> <sup>loss</sup> <sup>and</sup> <sup>sympathy</sup> <sup>for</sup> <sup>those</sup> <sup>who</sup> <sup>are</sup> <sup>left</sup> <sup>to</sup> <sup>lament</sup> <sup>her</sup> <sup>will</sup> <sup>not</sup> <sup>be</sup> <sup>deeply</sup> <sup>felt</sup> -  
She and Stephen called and sat an hour  
with us the day before I was away - The last  
time I spoke to her was on the 9<sup>th</sup> instant  
when she was on her way to Gov. House  
to leave a card for Lady Franklin and the  
last time I saw her was the day before the letter



at Govt House when Stephen was with  
me on our road to learn a card for Archdeacon  
Butcher. After Office painted for an hour  
or two.

Read over Gregory's Report upon the Claim 24  
of David Kinsdon and signed it. pen.  
Chand but did not pay for, a set of heavy  
handed knives and Forks £5.10 of  
St. Kitts - Drew a Cheque for Petty Cash £5.0.0

The dinner at Govt House postponed till  
Friday the 27<sup>th</sup> in consequence of the funeral  
of Mr. Stephen.

Attended the funeral. The Corps left the 26  
house at 9 1/2 preceded by old Bedford and  
followed by Jacob - Stephen - Pitcairns.

John Stephen and 3 eldest boys.

Rose - Redden.

Montague - - - - - Isaac.

St. Bedford - - - - - E. A. Bedford

Boyes. - - - - - J. L. Archer.

Leather thinks it was intended by the Bedfords  
that none but their own family should have  
attended the funeral. but some of Mr. S.  
old friends were not to be put aside by the  
questionable pretensions of the Bedfords.

Dined at Govt House. The party consisted of 27.  
Maconochie's wife & 2 daughters, Aubrey, Baines,  
MacLachlan & Swanton. Capt. Cheque Monahan  
and Smith on his way to Sydney. Capt. Bone, Kemp,

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Moore  
from wife  
Agnes drink  
Began singing with me  
Dined here

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Gregory, Bedford, Lew. Gellibrand, Beaumont  
Mr. Elliot Sir John Lady and Thiers -  
Woodie & Boyes -

28. Signing Abstrants and Warrants the whole  
day -

29. At St. David's Morning. Afternoon  
Drawing.

30. Called in the Morning and left a card  
at Govt House - Saw the whole party off for  
Launceston. Afternoon drawing.

Feb 4

1. Reckoning Salary for January.

2. After wind. quite fine - Paid Langford

£6.7.2 in full. Sent £42 to the Bank -  
Cakes, 6.

3. a very hot morning not a breath of air  
stirring. amended the draft of a letter from  
Mr. Bone as Chairman of the Committee of Managers.

0 Sent Milton a cheque for £6.0.0. in full -

4. At St. David's in the morning Afternoon while  
I was drawing. Mary came and said some  
body from England wished to see me. A  
business out to be a woman who with her hus-  
band had charge of Pitt's 4 children. I had  
them all brought in directly and took them to  
their sister, who had been with us some time.  
She did not know the boy who I had in  
my bag and before the others. Dined with  
Moore.

5 - At St. David's in the morning - All the children  
dined together at one o'clock and they left at



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6<sup>th</sup> February

This house - Barnes and his wife called.  
Rose early - At the Office to write a letter to  
Kell to go with his Children - I saw them off  
in the Lanneston Coach at 9 o'clock. I gave  
them Kipper £10 on Kell's Account and bought  
1/4 of biscuits for the Children. Evening at  
Barnes'. Capt. Wood of the Snake Banks, was  
there - W. B. sang & played - Disposition was perfect.

Ant Arnold  
just from England

I called upon Capt. Wood of Deniston just  
arrived from England, but he was not at  
home - Paid Brown for Brandy 40/-

Mary and I called upon Capt. & Mrs. Wood &  
and the Moodies. Walked as far as Denwent  
Park after dinner - Saw Stephen spoke to  
him about Skay's Pictures -

Poets and other writers have ineffectually  
attempted to describe the sensations that  
immediately follow the loss of one dear to  
us - It is evident to ~~any~~ ~~the~~ ~~most~~ if  
reflection can exist at such a time that the  
ideas they labour to embody in language are  
utterly unlike the reality - What our experience  
upon such an occasion cannot be called  
a suspension of ideas - for before one is formed  
another instantaneously succeeds - The chaos  
of better and painful sensations - is not impeded  
of ideas - They are more fragments or shadows  
of such - they rush upon crowd and dis-  
turb the mind - while the heart dissolves in the  
better waters of grief -

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February 9

In the afternoon I waited for an hour and  
after dinner took a walk with George.  
Arnold called -

10 - Recd. a letter from Kell announcing  
the safe arrival of his Children - Mary  
21/ Letter 9<sup>th</sup> Painting - Saw Korman -

14. Parbottle commenced painting the Hall  
and vestibule - Fletcher & Arnold dined  
with us -

15 - at home all day - After five I walked out  
to Newtown to dine with Fletcher - but the  
bones, Swansons and Haylers. Putted  
at 11 1/2 and walked home -

16 - Paid Rawlings £3.5. per check.

19 - Painting all day.

20. Dined with Moodie met Barnes the Coll.  
and Arnold the Dtbl. B. Bon 5/6 -

21. Started for Richmond - but had not proceed-  
ed above three miles when it came on to rain  
and continued all the way to Richmond by  
which time I was wet through - Lunched 3  
Spent the day there - Steam Boat 3/-

22. Breakfasted with Breton and left for  
this date for £62. Robarson whose by 3 1/2 Exp! 17/6

23. Fine morning - at the Office - afternoon  
could come Newtown - It came on to rain  
just as I returned -

24. Saw Mr. Burnett on my way to the Office.  
Raped an hour or two in the evening with Moodie.

25. Recd. from Mr. Evans for services of bill dated

My Receipt  
this date for £62.  
in fav. of Evans.  
As per £57.  
2 fav. of mine.



22<sup>nd</sup> Inst. for £62. yielding £66.15.  
Called on Bennett went off to the Surgeons  
with him - bought 7<sup>th</sup> Pigeons for £4.  
and paid 24/- for 2 tons of Coals -  
at St. David's in the morning - Afternoon 26.

Painting.

Moodie, Barnes, & Arnold dined with me 27

Signing the Abstracts & Accounts for Monthly 28.

Calais - Rain at night but a little

from shell

Accepted a bill at 3 mos. for £3.2.6 and 1/2 from  
another at 6 mos. in favor of Parsons for  
£25. both due 3<sup>rd</sup> June.

George Ansley called - he brought me 3.

£132 the proceeds of my two accept<sup>s</sup> for  
£82.2.6 / 24 £83 / and £57 - After office  
rode round Newtown with Moodie.

Rec<sup>d</sup> £60 from Fletcher to pay his accept<sup>s</sup>.

Geo. Ansley breakfasted with us. I accompa<sup>y</sup> H  
tried him as far as the 7<sup>th</sup> mile Stone. On my  
return called at Bull's and sat half an hour  
with them - Mary 10/- a new Whip 14/-.

Threatening Rain - it came on between 1 and 2 6.

with Thunder. Muttering starts tomorrow  
Evening in the mail cart for ~~Hammerston~~ in his  
way to Port Phillip charged with a high and  
important mission to the Antipodes of all Australia.

Dined with Moodie met Major Fairweather and  
that tiresome, ignorant vulgar black fellow. Ed.  
Capt. Pegg.

A fine sunny day - Wind from the Westward.

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Spoke to Kobbs about the Road to Little Swan  
Port - He drove a chair with Mr. Kobbs in it  
almost all the way by a worse road than that  
which passes by Jerusalem - (Lincoln's Inn).

8. Afternoon craps with Mary and George to  
Kangaroo point - I made two slight sketches  
and returned - Mary 22/- Exp<sup>t</sup> 3/-.

9. A fine sunny morning - quite still until  
the breeze came in - I heard that Bennett had

Roof Spouts.

come down for embarkation - Men. Block  
two Water Spouts 7" and 9" Perfoot and  
leading do. same price - Brackets 2 1/2 can

to be furnished by Salter Elizabeth Street

Afternoon called on Bennett - Sat half an  
hour with him - Gregory and Moodie there at  
the same time - went off to the Surgeon after

B had embarked I took leave - Chalmer  
the Master of the Surgeon promised to bring me  
out a whale Boat on his return - Saw Dr. Black  
thanked him for the parcels he brought me out.

Dinner with Moodie - Heavier evening than  
usual - The following description of "Plebeian"

members of the House of Commons which appears in  
one of the periodicals of the day will bear a more  
extensive application than is there assigned to it.

"Restless, fussy and self-important, but practically  
idle and useless. They are constantly on the move.

Chatting at the Bar - Flaming at the door, walking  
along the Members' Gallery and bumping about with rolls







Thos. and I called at E. A. Robinson's and 9 1837  
 called his porter - ordered a hog's head of it. March  
 Rec'd a hog's head of Porter from Robinson. - 10.  
 A heavy thunder storm came on about 10 o'clock 11  
 and continued till the evening May 2. 13. 0  
 At St. David's in the morning - Afternoon rode 12.  
 out to Newtown - lunched with Fletcher and  
 returned to dine - evening calm  
 Attended the Committee for Orphan School enquiry 13  
 for the first time at the Arch-deacon's Office - Present  
 Arch-deacon - Poynter, Mr. Lusham, Leamington -  
 Dunn, Smith, Gregory, Leamington & Swanston &  
 Foster. Absent - Macintosh, Stephens, Mac-  
 dowell and Gellibrand. Called upon Young  
 and talked to him about the road to Little  
 Swanport. Best way is that I proposed going  
 by Richmond - Jerusalem - MacLachlan and  
 over the Sugarloaf.  
 At Newtown - before Committee - Left at 11 and 14  
 walked home with the Arch-deacon - finished  
 a little - Bridoon, and Amb. Chalmers 15. I rode the  
 horse out to Newtown and Lukin rode back.  
 Rode the horse down for the Arch-deacon's inspection 15  
 There was no Committee - the Court sitting upon  
 the sentence of the Court upon Gervillier who was  
 found guilty of the murder of a Mr. Mills near  
 New Norfolk in Nov. last May 10. -  
 Attended the School enquiry but was soon sent. 16  
 fell ill to leave by an access of toothache which  
 continued through the whole day and night.

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 March 17. Still troubled with toothache - rode for an hour.  
 18. A cold day - May 11. -  
 19. At St. David's in the morning afternoon rode  
 round Newtown - Mr. William Kirby dined with  
 us -  
 20. Saw ship kill off for Coasts to Luncheon at  
 8 o'clock. May 10. - Men - Observed in an  
 paper of Dec 1835. Oxford Dec 17. On  
 Wednesday preceding the following degree  
 was conferred - John Frederick Boyer -  
 Master of Arts, St. John's College -  
 Good Fri. 24. At St. David's in the morning - Afternoon painting  
 25. - At home all day wind & rain - painting  
 26. - do - Cold and wet although it did  
 not rain - painting.  
 27. Heard first of the probable death of Gellie:  
 brown and Sedde. also of Frank Stephens's  
 death.  
 28. Fine mild morning.  
 French Turnish. & price of articles here.  

1/2 to Sun. Sandusack	-	0. 6. 0
1/2 to Shell car	-	8.
1/2 to Gun brass	-	8...
3 or Gun Dragon	-	3. 6
2 Pints of Sp. of Wine	-	10...
1/2 lb of Wine Frequentine	-	1. 6

 To be diluted with Sp. of Wine ad lib -  
 29. In the afternoon painted for an hour finishing  
 Shaver's picture of the Sea Coast -

P. d. £57.  
 Receipt  
 28 July



Have Mary 20/- and sent <sup>the Paul on 10 April</sup> Champ's Servant 20/- 1837  
 The man with male convicts arrived. 30 March  
 Mary 20/- Carried home May's picture of the 31  
 Sea coast and brought the other from Stephen's.

Wrote to Bill sent him my Acct. £ 12. 9. 4.  
 Little Mary's Birth day - Commended May's 1 April  
 Landscape. Mary 13/- 3<sup>rd</sup> April. May 2<sup>nd</sup>  
 At St. David's in the morning - Promising more for 2<sup>nd</sup>  
 Paid Johnston's bill £ 15. 13. £ 500. at 3 m. date 5  
 Paid for a Whetstone for Henry 3/- this day 6.  
 £ 4. 19. 6 -

Walked out with Mary and called upon Mr. S  
 and Mrs. Champ. a wedding visit.

At St. David's in the morning till the middle of 9  
 the 2<sup>nd</sup> left on when Mary George and I retired  
 in consequence of Mary feeling faint. Rode out  
 to meet our men with F. Adams to the 10<sup>th</sup> mile  
 Stone. Lett. to dine.

Paid Scott for some watched dog and a turkey 11  
 £ 4. 1. 6.

Wrote to Durn and asked him to extend my 12  
 Credit to £ 700. which he consented to on the  
 13<sup>th</sup>. Radcliffe called and proposed our proceeding  
 to little Swanport on Saturday next. attended  
 Sale at Macmillan's - and purchased 20 p. of  
 Paper hangings at 2/3 each. - £ 2. 5. -  
 40 1/2 Gds. Brimley Caplin & 1/4. - 8. 2 10. 7. 0

Paid the Coll. of Mr. P. Revenue for my land  
 at Kentown £ 443. 13. 4 - Bill £ 200 dated  
 At the Court House attending adjourned session  
 when I was detained till 3 1/2 =

£ 500 due  
 6<sup>th</sup> July

13<sup>th</sup> my bill for  
 £ 200  
 due 16<sup>th</sup>  
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1837. 16. About 11 1/2 started with Mr. Radcliffe on our  
 way to Swanport - left Kangaroo point at  
 12 1/2. watered the horses at Richmond and  
 proceeded directly to Jerusalem and reached  
 the public house a thing of no pretensions not  
 withstanding the long line of stables in the  
 yard - about 7 o'clock in the midst of a shower.  
 Took tea - and what the Woman Servant was  
 pleased to call. Some Cold Chicken & Mutton -  
 the former was impenetrable to Knife, Fork  
 or Teeth and the latter was not half cooked.  
 Took tea and laid down upon a Sofa bed. a  
 wretched accommodation - and full of fleas.  
 which effectually prevented sleep.

17. Rose before day light but we could not get away  
 till 8 o'clock - Refreshed at Macmillan's 23 miles  
 left his place about 2 1/2 and arrived at Swan  
 port very much fatigued about 9 1/4. The horse  
 behaved wonderfully well - I was treated with  
 some tea, Cold Salt beef not particularly tender and  
 a damper. Our Accommodation was neither more  
 nor less than a Kitchen - one portion was divided  
 off for a Store Room and between the ceiling of  
 this and the roof our beds were arranged so that  
 we ascended by a rickety ladder which as  
 Radcliffe said offered a very good test of a man's  
 sobriety as no one who had made too free with  
 the good things below of which by the bye there were



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no great variety or abundance / could hope to ascend with <sup>the</sup> slightest prospect of success - they had been consigned to the care of Mr. Lapham. who occupied Radcliff's house about a mile and a half from the aforesaid Den or Kibran. -

Made a sketch walked about the grounds 18<sup>th</sup> called at Lapham's where we lunched and after all dined at Radcliff's.

Made a sketch before breakfast. rode over the 19<sup>th</sup> grounds with R and L. afterwards cropped over to Lapham's property - and then sat long after the time appointed to dine with L. - we kept the lady in a fret and the cook in a fever for an hour at least.

Radcliff much against my inclination 20<sup>th</sup> took me over to Wataloo point. we stopped to lunch and eat some fruit with a man of the name of Webber and also to see his garden which is supposed to produce the best fruit in the country - we had not long left Webber's and were travelling along the sand on the sea-shore when Goony, who had passed by while we were engaged with the lumb. - and heard some news of us that induced him to turn back, overtook us and showed me the way to his station where we dined & slept.

After breakfast I started on my return leaving 21<sup>st</sup> R who had gone further upon some business to a Mr. Shaw's to follow at his leisure. I got back about 12. Made a sketch and dined with Lapham.

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Radcliff did not return till after we had dined

22. Left Swanport on my return to Hobart Town R. came with me as far as Macraes where we dined and passed the night.

23. Drove half an hour before the sun and proceeded to Jervisale. Radcliff returning to his home I lunched and packed my horse and then moved on to Richmond and dined at Preston's. Slept there took some coffee in the morning

24. and got away tolerably early - at home about 1 P.M. after being nearly an hour cropping the ferry - the engine of the steam boat being much out of order. Breakfasted, dressed and walked down to the Office. Saw Moodie. dined at home to my great delight.

25. At the Office by 10 saw Capt. Monbague - I spent upon the whole trip steam boats included £1. 14. 2. Recd. a letter from Hill enclosing an order at 10 days after sight for £12. 9. 4. When the little girl came into my room this afternoon I said Miss Perry what is your name? she declined answering where Henry who was standing by said "tell papa your name, do polly." then to me he added "Heads here to say her name the other day quite plain" again to the sister - "polly say polly - say polly, Henry, do." The little creature said no and ran away - but Henry ran after her and led her back



again by the same of the frock. "How happy  
have many say Polly." which she then did  
in her own way.

Accepted a Bill for £26. at 3 months dated 26. Bill  
this day 26. April in favor of Evans. Sent  
the order for £12. 9. 4 to the Commercial Bank.  
for collection. Cold and rain. It rained very  
hard from 11 till 3 or 4. May 12/4.

Fine morning. Paid 3/- for Dearbys and 2/-  
for a bottle of Chili Vinegar. Rode for an hour  
or two with Freddie. Henry very ill with a  
swollen face and tooth ache.

Henry's face and eye very much swollen 28.  
indeed. The latter looking most inflamed.  
His mouth drawn quite on one side and the  
swollen cheek covering part of the sight.

Henry's face as much swollen as yesterday - 29.

His face better the swelling subsiding - 30.

Paid for Foreign Gold £10. 14. May 20. 1 May

Paid Rump's bill £10. 5. May 6/10. 2 0 0.

Paid Bayntons bill £22. 12. 7. and £3. 5. 3 0

By Burke the Butcher.

Radcliff breakfasted with us. In the course of 4  
the morning I wrote and asked him 1. Whether  
he would grant a lease of his property for five  
years leaving it optional with the lessee to become  
the purchaser at the end of that term and 2.

If so what would be the annual rent and  
what the amount of purchase money? &c.

Decided Mr. Manning at L. Boyer's Counting house

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to send me up one Bag of the Sugar  
he showed me a sample of the other day - it  
is to be 5<sup>th</sup> at the.

5. Moved by Freddie about a letter that he  
wants me to write to the Gov<sup>t</sup> respecting  
the deposit of his money in the Bank  
with an answer from Radcliff £7000.  
at 7 years at 8 Per Cent and 250 £ down.  
a Red for 5 years 300 Per Ann. and then the  
price to be made up to 7000 with a mean of

6<sup>th</sup> May 5 £.

7. At home all the morning. Read the prayer  
and lessons. and in the evening two of  
Swift's Sermons. One on Brotherly Love and  
the other on the Difficulty of knowing oneself.  
Afternoon walked from 2 till 5 with  
George and Lukin.

8. Paid Macmillan £10. 7. for the  
goods purchased at his sale on the 12<sup>th</sup> ultimo.

9. Purchased 7 Fowls represented by Lukin to  
be full grown and quite fat for 2/2 each.  
They were said to have been brought from  
Borneo Island.

11. Paid for the Fowls bought on the 9<sup>th</sup> inst.  
18/-.

12. May 21/6. Raining hard the greatest  
part of the day.

13. Paid Lukin Sunders 12/- Potatoes 3/- Celery

16<sup>th</sup> Locks 1/0 and May 1/-



At home all day read prayer & lessons. 1837  
Afternoon making up my cash acct. 14 May.  
Loading Wood 13/ Carriage 2/6 Cattle feed. 16

Reading Lady Morgan's Book of the Boudoir.  
Exp. 20/- for pocket money. May 1/6 -  
Accepted a bill at 3 months for Miss Dalin 18.  
This day for £130.0.0 at his most earnest  
request to stay proved up against him  
on an overdue bill in the Australasian Bk.

Dinner telling me that he would cash my  
Amptance. Amptance 74 dated this day in favour of Evans 19.  
Cold and threatening Rain. We had some 20.  
Showers in the course of the day. I bank brought  
me £72.9.2 for my Ampt. at 3 hrs. for  
£74. dated 19<sup>th</sup> instant. that is, yesterday

Cashed at the Australasian Bank. Dinner  
with Moodie. A Mr. Russell came in and  
sat an hour. Charged 4/10. Mr. Gardener 24/-  
for his week's work. May 2/-.

In the forenoon at the Kirk. heard Mr. Russell. 21.  
Officiate. His prayers were good but his read-  
ing possessed nothing out of the common  
way. Lady Franklin and Miss Cresswell escorted  
by Mr. Elliot were there. In the afternoon at  
St. David's.

Somewhat of the day writing. Letter for Moodie 23.  
to the Secretary -  
Attended the funeral of St. Bennett who was 24.  
unfortunately drowned while on duty. Sur-  
veying the Coast at the mouth of the Derwent -

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May The Lt. Gov. Military Naval & Civil Officers  
besides a considerable number of tradesmen  
and others formed the melancholy procession.

Coals - 27. Cold disagreeable day. Gardener 24/- Coals 12/-  
28. At home all day writing. Evening heard  
the boys read some chapters in the Bible  
a cold but bright day.

29. Cold moist morning. Left the Town of Coals.  
30. A fine sunny morning. Wrote to Capt. Read  
about his house at Newtown - also to Esq. at  
Bagdad about some fruit trees.

Bill £72. 31. Fletcher accepted a bill for 72£ at 3 mos.  
dated this day and consequently due. 3 Sept.  
Sent it to the Bank the same day -  
Due 3. Sept.

June 1. George West his salary and gave me £6.-  
2. Sent a cheque for mine & the Messengers salary  
to the Bank £43. 3. 4. Gave Mr. Dickinson  
the Messengers pay - 2/6 for lighting coals and  
May 20/-

3 On my way to the Office Collicott informed  
me of the arrival of the Francis bringing papers  
to 30<sup>th</sup> June last in which the formation in  
the Commisariat were notified. I then  
4 Telegrams - all for January - paid expenses  
for putting up the Power in my Garden 40/- and  
Gardener 24/-

4 At home all day - writing. but much interrupted  
by the children. In the evening read a few chapters  
in the New Testament -



Sent 2nd Tons of Coals this day. 24/- Coals. 1037  
 Cartage 2/6. Sent Moodie 7/6 to buy 5<sup>th</sup> June.

Some day -

Walked down to the Office opened my letters. 6<sup>th</sup>  
 and returned by one o'clock. Recd. a letter from  
 Esch. about Grant and other dues. Johnson  
 looked at my ground and recommended  
 me by all means to have it cleared of stones  
 and trenched. He thought the price asked me  
 by Gordon was not clear for clearing & trenching  
 the whole of it to £48. but think 37.10 is at  
 the utmost to £40 would be sufficient. Paid  
 Holders for Trustees of St. George's Church  
 £12.10. half of my subscription. Paid the  
 Carpenter 20/- more for Bower.

Mr. Home paid  
 3/4 a foot further  
 ground in City way  
 current.

At home till 1 writing for Moodie for the Treasury 7<sup>th</sup>  
 The ship did not sail. Requested that my  
 Overdraw for £83. 2. 6 might be taken up  
 at the Commercial Bank where it laid for  
 payment. Geo. Austing called.

George Aubrey dined with us also Moodie. 8  
 before dinner rode for half an hour.

Raining & blowing - Aubrey breakfasted. 9  
 with us.

At home all day - Raining & blowing heavily 10  
 Paid Edmund £6. 2. 9 amt. of his bill out of my  
 Chest for £9. Mary 15/3 - and 2/-

At home all day showering and windy. wrote 11  
 up this diary from 9<sup>th</sup> March inclusive. Mary  
 suffered very much with the tooth ache - all day.

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20 May.	10 am.	Th.	42 1/2.	Ba.	30.15	Coldest & threatening Rain.
21	11	"	48.	"	29.39.	
22	10	"	47.	"	29.27.	
31	9	"	47	"	30.24	
1 June.	9 1/2	"	44.	"	29.95	
2	10	"	50	"	29.95.	
3	10 1/2	"	49	"	30.16	
4	9 1/2	"	45	"	30.44.	Pyrexia
5	"	"	40	"	30.36.	Weather.
6	"	"	45	"	30.02	
8	11	"	53	"	29.73.	
9	10	"	56	"	29.09	Rain and Wind.
10	9 1/2	"	47	"	29.09.	Heavy do.
11	10	"	47	"	29.49	Windy & unsettled
	10 1/2 P.M.	"	54	"	"	Much snow on the mountains
Heavy shower in the evening.	12	9 1/2 A.M.	56	"	29.49	Windy but more settled

At the  
 Weather.

Mary better but he cannot close his mouth.  
 Mary 20<sup>th</sup> - He suffered a great deal in the evening.  
 13. In the morning it was windy but not cold -  
 Henry a little better. Dined with Moodie. In  
 the evening a contemptible looking passenger  
 made his appearance - short, fat, prominent  
 eyes and vulgar carriage - It was Mr. Dove the  
 Presbyterian Minister who came to take leave  
 previously to his departure for Oaklands, for when  
 it is intended to set up a Kirk - Capt. Mansons  
 Chie yesterday sent me six tickets for the Theatre. 2  
 of which I returned with the money for the 4 -  
 Cab. at the Theatre & tickets 22/4 - Edw. & Lillian  
 there with their friends to whom I had presented a ticket.



The performance was quite beneath notice. It rained very heavily during the evening but we escaped it coming and going.

Fine sunny frosty morning at 9 a.m. - Called at 14 Macmillan's on my way to the Office - Looked at some saddlery that was to be sold at 12 o'clock. - Made by Wilson of London. Henry suffered a good deal in the course of the day from his tooth. I was awake the whole night. - Many last evening and this morning 13/2.

On my way to the office called upon Moore found 15 that he had received an exact copy of my letter. Wrote out a notice for the Gazette respecting the hire of carts for the next six months. Henry was again in suffering in the evening - Lukin was taken ill last night with pain in his stomach. He is a little better this morning. - Paid a man 16 for bringing home my Strawberry Cow £10.

Paid Wilkinson for moving the train shed 17 3/- Henry was lively this morning. and has suffered less through the day than he has for some time past. He escaped a great measure the evening attack which before has hardly ever desisted him. Paid the Saddler for 10 1/2 days work. 42/- May 12/6.

Looking fine about 9 a.m. a frost but the clouds gathered and the rain began readily to descend about 12 o'clock. Henry and all of the uncalves better. -

June 13 - 11 a.m. Th. 54. Ba. 29.6. Windy but not cold. 14 - 10 - " 44 - " 30.0. Frosty and sunny. 15 - 9 1/2 - " 47 - " 29.7.8 Rain.

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16. 9 1/2 - Th. 47 - Ba. 29.66. Rain afternoon. 17 - 9 1/2 - " 47 - " 29.34. Cloudy but sunny at times. 18. 11 - " 45 - " 29.29 Cumulocirrus nimbus. 19. Went down to the Office before tea. Looking very like rain. Paid Carpenter 20/- on acct. - In the evening Robin for an hour. Leading lights at Trip - -

20. " Rain almost all day. - Saw Mr. Montagu talked to him about Gasette's Travelling Exp. and the expense of the orphan school. He asked me to send Mr. Manby to him. I did. In a short time Manby returned and said Capt. Montagu had been speaking to him about my recommendation for condoning the purchases for the Colonial Branch of the Service, that he was disposed to adopt my suggestions and asked Manby if he thought I could keep the accounts. - Desired him to ask him what I thought of it. Manby would not that even he were attached to his Office. Montagu in the mean time - that his salary would be £230 a year at least to begin with. and perhaps soon be £300 a year. - I requested Manby to tell Capt. Montagu I could not listen to any such proposal that Manby knew very well if he was to work through the whole twenty four hours he could not get through more than the duty in my office. and that I hoped I should be



no more about it - What an unprincipled  
 fellow is this Montague. He knows that I  
 am dreadfully in arrears with the business  
 of my Office and yet tampered with the only  
 Clerk I have that deserves the name - in the  
 midst of my difficulties - the whole of Mr  
 Ainslie's have been caused solely by Montague's  
 occupying Manby & Dickinson and a  
 great part of the time Parsons also - for  
 the whole of this Year - The fact is he wants  
 Manby - and I suppose I must give him  
 up - but it will be a question with me  
 whether if I am required to such a receipt  
 I shall not resign my own situation at the  
 same time - I think in all my experience  
 I never heard of so unprincipled a  
 proceeding - Answering Lewis's Observations  
 Went early to the Office - Bedford called about 21 Snow &  
 his travelling expenses - The Streets were in a  
 wretched state from the snow and rain -  
 Answering Lewis's and Observations -  
 Upon the Lewis's and Observations I wrote to com - 22 Fine  
 please them in a few days - Fleisher called &  
 left me the Am't of his Receipts to take up on  
 Saturday - £ 63 -  
 Fine sunny day some dinner with me - 23  
 Still upon the Lewis's and Observations - Getting  
 from revisited - paid postage - Manby letter to Wimp - Per Kopel  
 Paid my Ampt in favor of Fleisher £ 63. 24  
 It commenced raining at noon and continued for

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 K. Kopel  
 sailed

Sometimes. Lorden spoke to me about a hard  
 working man he could recommend to me for  
 labouring upon my Ground -  
 25. Fine morning but some low clouds flying  
 about - Athol - Evening &c.  
 19. 9 a.m. Th. 43. Don. 29.37. Cumulostratus -  
 20. 9 - " " 43. - " - 29.2 Similar. Rain all day.  
 21. 9 1/2 - " " 40 - " - 29.16 Snow, Rain &  
 22. 9 - " " 43 1/2 - " 29.46 Snow & Rain by turn.  
 23. 9 1/2 - " " 42 - " - 29.59 Heavy frost.  
 24. 10 - " " 42. - " - 29.59 Cloudy. Much  
 25. 9 - " " 40. - " - 29.79 Rain in afternoon.  
 In the evening the boys read the evening Service  
 and a sermon -  
 26. " Dull cold weather but no rain - Evening Voted  
 for two hours.  
 27. Very cold and dull - Evening foggy - Dined  
 with Barnes. Moodie and a Mr. Chas. Miller of  
 the party - The lady did not appear -  
 28. " At the Committee of Opham School enquiring  
 Present - Archdeacon - Gregory, Leamouth, Dean,  
 Mr. Luckham. Mr. Dowell. Sarah Poynter. Turnbull  
 Swanson and Macconochie. We sat till past  
 4 and then adjourned.  
 29. " A fine morning - Cold and somewhat cloudy.  
 Saw Darling about the transfer from the military  
 chest on out of the Mepson's clothing - Signs  
 Abstracts and warrants -  
 30. " A beautiful day but cold - hard frost at night



great part of the day signing Abs. & Man. 1837  
 A fine sunny morning but the cold in con. 1 July -  
 sequence of a light breeze was felt more than  
 yesterday. Out of the reach of the sun's rays it  
 froze the whole day - Before I went to Woodies  
 where I dined an alteration in both the Ther.  
 and Barometer led me to expect rain in a  
 short time and about 11 it came on in good  
 earnest and continued through the night.  
 Raining heavily - and apparently ~~by~~ threat. 2. Sunday  
 evening a continuance - it comes from the  
 South East.

26 June. 9 A.M. Th. 40 1/2 Bar. 29.83 Sunny morning though  
 the rising status -  
 27 - " " " 40 - " - 29.9 Shriveling at times through  
 the day much rain evening  
 11 " - " 43 - " - 29.9 Cloudy dull morning little  
 or no rain -  
 28 " 9 - " 39 - " - 29.9 Cloudy but fine -  
 29 " 9 1/2 - " 40 - " - 29.8 Fine dry frosty.  
 30 " 8 - " 37 - " - 30.03 Clear sunny & frosty  
 1 July. 9 - " 34 - " - 30.03 Sunny - freezing in the  
 shade whole day. An  
 alteration took place at  
 nightfall and at 11 the  
 rain commenced from S.E.

2. " 11 1/2 - " 48 - " 29.16 Heavy rain S.E.  
 10 1/2 P.M. - 47. 29.79 Windy & foggy  
 Account that Capt. Young was drowned at the mouth of  
 of Little Swanport Creek. He was on his return  
 to Natalus point from Spring Bay or Little Swan  
 port where he had procured on May 18th last.  
 rep - Evening Visitor - Recd. Ent my hair at 4.  
 the Office - paid him in full to this day 13).  
 Evening Visitor. Paid the Butcher bill £11.13.6 -  
 and for Cakes 6. Moodie just now called at the

Gavilany  
 £6.12.4

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Office and told me that D. Scott was almost  
 at the point of death and could not live  
 over a few days - Love George 2/-  
 Bedford called - said he had been out to  
 see poor Scott. That he was ill with lumbago  
 just then - and not worse with his old com.  
 plaint than he had been for some time - that,  
 however, he was in no immediate danger -  
 and desired me not to believe the report Moodie  
 brought me upon D. Scott's authority -  
 Moin preparing for the Plasterer in the lobby  
 between the kitchen and Laundry doors. Paid  
 Frank for Radcliff 36 - 18/- - Dined  
 with Stephen to meet the Auditor who however  
 could not come, being detained at the Council.  
 There were besides - Bedford, Senr. Sorell, Geyson,  
 Barnes, Leannonth, Deane, & old Sean - The  
 principal subjects of discussion were the advantages  
 and objects of free masonry. Hunting the  
 Kangaroo, which Short Geyson described as  
 being quite equal to Stag hunting. Particularly  
 the Boomer - standing sometimes seven feet  
 high, and <sup>which</sup> has given them two or three  
 of twenty and twenty two miles as how  
 as they could go. I asked Deane & I to go  
 over on Saturday 15. when he would warrant  
 us some short - and the longest and most  
 tiresome was the renewal of the old plants.  
 It must not be supposed that we confined  
 ourselves to these subjects exclusively. There  
 were episodes and digression touching the



use of Tobacco with slight notices of  
Puff - Cigar - long pipes and short pipes  
bubble bubbles and bookmakers with their  
snakes and month pieces - Politics, House  
of Commons, East-India parties &c. &c. It was  
a cold day but warming outside the house.  
but pleasant enough within -

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Geyser said the  
Canning on Estate would  
be early 300000 and  
300000 of cattle.

Not cold disagreeable day -  
The snow almost covering the ground - &  
but thawing at the same time. Wind  
heavy falls of snow and alternately  
rain through the day - At the Orphan  
School Committee enquiring - heard the report  
read - afterwards at the Office - Lakin  
told us of Dr. Scott's death - which he had  
got from young Mr. Killick - \*not true.

The morning a little finer - but not looking  
quite settled - towards evening I experienced  
sensations indicating an approaching attack  
of Lumbago.

3 July.	9 A.M.	The 49° Bar.	20.97.	Dull Windy heavy
4 "	10 "	"	47 "	" - 29.46. Sunny
5 "	10 "	"	44 "	" - 29.38. Cloudy with gleams of sunshine -
6 "	8 1/2 "	"	42 "	" - 29.14. Wind and Rain
7 "	10 "	"	44 "	" - 28.9 - do do
8 "	"	"	44 "	" 28.24 Heavy Snow Wind and Rain.
9 "	11 "	"	42 "	" 29.38. Finer but not settled.

So ill with lumbago that it was with great  
difficulty I could move in bed, get out of it,  
dip myself or move about the room at  
home all day, too much distressed to do any

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- 0 Thing - Rest one long foal - 12/
- 11 a little better but still unable to get out of the  
Room without much difficulty even with the  
aid of a stick - Moodie called - at home
12. Heard of the arrival of the Magister from  
Liverpool the 19<sup>th</sup> March - No papers or  
letters - a little better - Saw Moodie again  
of Pitcairns & Hollan - finished the Dipsey - trouble with a cough.
13. Very cough still troublesome - my back not  
much of any thing, better than yesterday -
14. Walked in the garden for a few minutes  
but it was damp - and the weather  
showery - Reading Signis Russian Campaign.
15. Messrs Anstey and Willis called upon me  
but the girl that opened the door said I was  
very ill - and they went away without seeing me.  
I drew a cheque for £5. which I gave to Mary.
16. The Blenheim arrived with Male Converts.  
Walked a short time in the garden. Read  
Prayers and Lessons of the day - Letters from  
the Commrs of Audit & Lucas
17. Still at home - the weather not even permitting  
a walk in the garden - Saw Moodie who came of  
to show me a letter he had received from the  
Treasury announcing his promotion & stating his  
pay and directing the disposal of Woolake -
18. Wrote a letter for Moodie to the Treasury. in  
acknowledgment of the communication he  
got yesterday and asking permission to continue  
in charge of this Station. Reading Signis Campaign  
very cold very troublesome - i. Rabbitt.



Weather still unsettled. I did not think  
it prudent even to walk in the garden. My 19. July. 1037  
Cold and Back are something better to day -

Banner and Moodie called in the afternoon  
The Cough is less troublesome today. and the 20.  
back quite easy when I am not sitting down -  
Yesterday Moodie brought up some pairs of  
Sputniks. to make his choice by candlelight  
I also chose a pair - for reading I must print  
by candlelight. and they seem to suit my eyes  
particularly well. but I do not mean to indulge  
in such a luxury more frequently than necessary.

Dr. Scott died this morning. At home still 21.  
the weather not permitting me to go out -  
Moodie called in the afternoon -

Peter called and took some lunch with me 22.  
Sat an hour. Saw Moodie in the afternoon -

Walked for half an hour or an hour in the 23.  
Garden - the weather was tolerably fine but cold.

Attempted to walk down to the office but could 24  
only reach the Freemason's Tavern where I  
called and left cards for Mr. D. and  
Willis. - and I returned home with great  
difficulty - Had thought my back much  
better than it was in reality. My cold too  
with the evening seemed to be increasing and the  
Glands of the throat swelling - <sup>Red. One E. of</sup> Coals.  
My cold certainly worse but ~~but~~ the Lin. bag 25  
is better. - the weather is very unfavorable  
and likely to continue so. notwithstanding  
the variation in the wind -

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Winds  
S. N. E. to W. N. W.

10.	9 1/2	Th.	44	Bar.	29.4.	
11.	10	-	43	-	29.1	Evening Showery.
12.	10	-	44	-	29.09.	do - do
13.	11	-	46	-	29.4	Breeze, Showers
14.	12	-	47	-	29.6	Very fine at times
15.	9 1/2	-	47	-	29.5	Light Showers - Fine from. Evening Varying heavily -
16.	11 1/2	-	47	-	29.43	Cloudy but fine Evening Rain
17.	12	-	47	-	29.79	Shower. Cloudy but fine
18.	11	-	46	-	30.05	Cloudy and foggy unsettled -
19.	12	-	47	-	29.95	Attenuately Sun and light Showers
20.	12	-	47	-	29.79	Cloudy, Freshy light Showers.
21.	11	-	48 1/2	-	29.76 1/2	Fog and light rains.
22.	12	-	47	-	29.8	Fine but Cold Southwesterly Wind.
23.	11	-	47	-	29.8	Fine but Cold Evening Rain -
24.	11 1/2	-	47	-	29.8	Sunny morning - after. Wind & Rain
25.	12	-	48	-	29.85	Showery.

26. " Still at home. My Back too weak to see  
Funeral of not me to venture to the Office. not feeling  
Dr. Scott at all satisfied of the result of my lecture -

27. - In the afternoon I was called upon me.  
and sat half an hour. - I said that Dr. Withers  
was composing a eulogistic epistle to the Private  
Secretary for the Governor. What about Dr. Withers



1834.  
28. July

Mr. Brown of Richmond Comm<sup>t</sup>. called upon me - He has heard of a probable vacancy in my Office by the Col. Secretary's removal of Mr. Manley to his own or some other and asked if I should have any objections to his succeeding Mr. Manley. This question I evaded and said it was quite enough to think of a successor to Mr. Manley when the Order for that gentleman's leaving my Office should arrive - He said Mr. Mansley had taken an interest in the affair and had called upon the Col. Secretary who had recommended him to see me upon the subject - Brown had applied for the situation of Bookkeeper to the Ordnance Store Department proposed to be appointed with a salary of £230 per ann. But Montague said Mr. Manley was to have that situation and so sent Brown to speak to me about the other - Mr. Moodie came up in the forenoon wishing me to sign a report for transferring £6898 to the Mail's Chest for storage supplied by him to the Civil Departments - in 1836 - I did not do it but requested he would leave the papers with me - leading Hook's Love Birds - Rec<sup>d</sup> a letter from Bill - A bright but windy day - The cows and calf were taken yesterday to the Pough for which the poundkeeper charges 5/- - Damage done a chest for 5/- 8/- 0

29. July

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In the afternoon about 4 it suddenly became overcast with dense black clouds and the rain descended in torrents - Man who was at work in the Cellars was driven away by the water coming in. Frank came up in the evening and sat on his own without rest.

30. a sunny morning but a breeze from the Northward makes it rather cold at least two men confined to the house - without being able to take sufficient exercise.

26. July. 11 1/2 am. Th. 49°. Bar. 30.06. Cloudy with gleams of sunshine

27. " - 11 1/2 " - " 52. " - 30. Evening Wind and then rain.

10 P.M. - " 51 - " - 30.16

28. " 12 am - " 51 - " - 30.04. Threatening but no rain.

29. " 12 " - " 54 - " - 29.7. Windy but clear

3 P.M. - " 56 - " - 29.65

4 1/2 " - " 52 - " - 29.93. Heavy Rain for some hours - Breezy but sunny

30. 12. " 52 - " - 29.93. Windy but sunny

31. Still at home. Back certainly stronger but cough if any thing worse - Mr. Evans brought his young wife and introduced her to us, they took tea and spent the evening with us -

Aug<sup>r</sup> 1. Finished the Abstracts and Warrants upon which I was engaged the greatest part of yesterday. Moodie called in the afternoon. Received a letter from Breton the Police Magistrate of Richmond about Brown - recommending him to succeed Mr. Manley in my Office - As the most unlikely measure! Worked for an hour in the garden

2. In the garden for a few minutes only - The wind was very chilly. Moodie called. Salary £41.13.4.



Sent £45 to the Commercial Bank and 3<sup>d</sup> Nov 37  
with an answer to the Note I wrote with it Recd.  
which proves that it was delivered. The Note  
was about Hill's Acceptance - for £92.5 paid  
7 March 1836. A fine day till 3 1/2 P.M. when  
it turned cold and threatened rain =

About 11 1/2 the rain came down in torrents 4  
and continued till 3 P.M. Bull called to talk  
about his application to Moody to give full  
pay. His application for the new situation of  
Ordnam. Store Accountant. He perhaps thought  
I might be induced to urge Moody in his behalf.  
but I am not at all satisfied that Mr. would  
be acting prudently in so doing upon recommend-  
ing Bull's application to return upon full pay to  
the Lords of the Treasury - He took a glass of  
Wine and a piece of Cake. ~~then~~

A fine day. Went down to the Office - Saw Mr. 5  
Bedford and afterwards Woodward who offered  
me a fine pig of his own fattening. Sent him  
to Moody to see if he would take half and  
as he was so inclined the other moiety was sent up  
to him. Home called in the afternoon. Coals 12/-

At home all day. A rather cold wind from the S.W. 6.  
but Mr. Evans the head for an hour or two. 6.  
Looking upon the Lucies, getting the explanatory  
documents together to send to England by the  
Mayflower, expected to sail on Sunday next. 7/-  
Nov 13/-

1037 July 31 - 11 am. 53. 29.84 Cloudy looking for  
Rain  
Aug. 1. 11 1/2. 52. - 29.59. Windy from N.W.  
rather Cloudy - Heavy  
rain comm. at 2 1/2.  
12 P.M. 48. 29.77. Showery with light  
squalls.  
2 - 11 am. 48. 29.94. Fine. Fresh breeze.  
3. 10. 50. 30.03. Fine mild. Calm.  
4. 11. 54. 29.45. Heavy rain at home.  
5. 11. 53. - 30.00. Fine. Warm & sunny.  
6 - 11 - 52. - 29.8. Fine but rather w.  
Cold Wind from S.W.

11. 7. 52. 7. At the office till 4 o'clock. On my way home  
15. 30. 0 called upon Mr. Moody - Money 20/-  
Fine mild 8. On my way to the office called at Mr. Pubs'  
- do. - but there was no one in the house. I wanted  
do. a detailed return from him of the 77. 16.  
paid over in 1832 - for the Comd. for Am.  
the Pub. accounts - Moody called in the afternoon  
and brought Fredk. Woodrabe to see me -  
Fine. 9. & 10. Nothing to mention -  
do. 11. Recd. letter from Hill about his brother's Acceptance  
by which it is quite certain that his Bankers paid  
the bill and consequently. I am in his debt for  
£92.5. with interest. I dined with Moody.  
Met Home, Fredk. Woodrabe and his sister -  
do. 12. Drove a Chaise for Ld. Saint Mary £2. -  
do. 13. At home all day. Had prayers & papers -  
Frank and his wife dined with us -  
do. 14. ~~except~~ packing up Ants to go by "Mayflower".  
15. With the exception of walking down to Mr. Home's



Office to procure. Went for Lucius Swan at 1037  
home all day - Blowing a Gale of Wind with  
Smart Showers - May 20<sup>th</sup>. Aug!

Left my aut. with Dunn for him to compare with 16-  
his Books - Accepted a bill of this date for £60 17- £68  
Blowing a heavy gale of Wind & much rain.  
George and I were almost soaked getting  
home from the Office. Sent the amounts to the post  
Office for England to go by the "Mayflower" aut.  
In the last half of 1836. and answers to Lucius  
upon the Accounts of 1832.

A beautiful day Warm & sunny. I was just 19  
finishing a letter to the Board of auditors to go  
by the "Mayflower" when Brooker called in and  
said she was gone. Walked with him up to  
Dr. Scott's under the impression that the Books  
were selling - but were disappointed - On our  
return called at Solomon's and purchased  
a Case of Lemon <sup>Syrup</sup> as it is called / consisting  
of twelve bottles between us. It is lime juice &  
sugar. May 20<sup>th</sup> - to May 21<sup>st</sup> for 4 or 5 mats.

Walked for an hour or two in the garden. Afternoon 20.  
Up to Killy! to look after our Corn. Evening the  
Boys read the Afternoon Service.

King's birth day - A holiday - I walked down 21  
to the Office to pay a bill for £130 which I had  
accepted for him on this day. - Frank gave me  
£60. part of my accept. of 17. - Went for £60.  
with which and a check for £70 upon the Count  
Bank I paid my accept. for £130 - I paid it

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See  
Cash Book

to Mr. Killestons as his receipt upon the bill will  
show - He called and told him that I  
had settled his affair. Walked out to New-  
town - Lunched with Fletcher - Called upon  
Capt. Reid and then walked home to Dunn -  
The boys out shooting. Three of them - For my money  
and two of the Mr. Killers. with one gun -  
They did not return till 8 1/2 - From this  
time forward see for Expenses. Cash Book.

22. 23. Sawed Magnonette Sled in front of  
dining Room.

24. Left my Water at Barclay's to be cleaned  
and glazed. Got some more sent into the ground.

25. Recd. a letter from Mr. Thos. Brown of Rich-  
mond. about the vacancy in my Office - Paid  
Woolley £16 on aut. of the Shipowners.

26. 27. Walked in the garden for 2 hours 1/2.  
Evening this Wife spent the evening with us.

28. Geo. Ausley called.

29. He and Dunn dined with us and  
the Evans came round in the evening.

30. Signing Abstracts and Warrants all the After-  
noon. Spent the evening at Evans' w. Geo. Ausley.

31. Finished the Monthly Abstracts and Warrants.  
and sent them in - Reading Morgan's Dream. 29 & 30.

Sept. - 1. Sent Fletcher the Aut. of his Acceptance due  
tomorrow £72. to take up the bill - G. Ausley  
called and told me that he was soon going to be  
married to Miss Keffy - a young lady at present



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residing with his family and I believe in the capacity  
of Governor to the only daughter - I procured the  
necessary forms of Declaration for him this intended  
to fill up - In the evening played upon that violin  
for a couple of hours - J. Aubrey mentioned a Mr.  
Boyle a player on the Violin who would  
gladly join a quartette party - Mrs. Howard  
went to the Freemasons Room a good hoodwinker -  
A beautiful day after the very indifferent weather 2.  
we have had lately - left the office about half past  
one and with some caution succeeded in loading  
up a ton of Coals from the Cornst. Depot to my home.  
Settled with Kieley for my Coals kept from 26<sup>th</sup>.

Wrote to 27<sup>th</sup> August. See Bill upon the file - Vision, Every  
Cold Showery day at home - Read the papers &  
and reports. During the time the plasterers were  
employed in the kitchen lobby the Baronet was  
necessarily displaced and consequently no observa-  
tion of any comparative value could be taken - so that  
an interval of five <sup>or six</sup> days elapsed - without registering  
his partialities -

7 Aug. 11 am. Th. 52 Bar. 30. Fine and mild -  
8 " about the same - do -  
9, 10, 11, 12 and 13. - do do  
14. " 10 1/2 " 52. " 29.9 Cloudy but fine -  
15 " 10 " 53 " 29.59. Gale of Wind light  
16 " 10 PM " 50. " 29.66. Buggy - unsettled - Rain -  
17 " 10 - " 49. " 29.8. Fine & Buggy.  
18 " 9 - " 50 - " 29.58. Heavy Gale of Wind  
followed by heavy rain.  
19. 10. - " 48 - " 29.94. Fine and still.  
20. 10 - " 52 - " 30.16. - do - do -  
2 PM - " 55 - " 30.16. - do do

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21 Aug. 9 am. 57. - 30.9. Fine morning & day  
22. " - 9. - 52. - 30.26. - do - do  
2 PM. 54 - 30.1. Warm & sunny.  
23. " 9 am. 52 - 29.8.6 - do - do -  
24 " 9. " 55 - 29.57. Cloudy.  
25. " 8 1/2 - " 49. - 29.8 Clear & sunny -  
26. " 9 - " 50. 29.8. Rather cloudy.  
27. " 9 - " 52 - 29.27. Dull, Cloudy.  
28. " 9 - " 50. 29.1. Light showers &  
29. " 9 - " 40. 29.59. Equally -  
Fine - rather cloudy  
30 " 10 - " 40. 29.85. Showery & squally  
31. " 10 PM. 47. - 30.03. Cloudy - clearing.  
Showery - S.W.  
1 Sept. 10 am. 47. - 30.03. Showery - S -  
2. 9 1/2 - " 47. - 29.95. Fine & sunny all  
day.  
3. 9. " 48 - " 29.86. Damp & showery  
Gale of S.W. wind.  
4. Same Mary & 2. The Evans' dined and spent the  
evening with us - & Mrs. Dault.  
5. Recd the Declaration from George Aubrey - procured  
a License for him and enclosed it under cover to  
his father by the post. of the evening Paid Cowell  
forshaw. £1.19.3 -  
6. Same George a Check for £6. desired him to pay  
Thorneloe for Aubrey's License £4.4.0 andshaw  
for post £1.5.6. - Yesterday heard that the  
Chief Justice of New South Wales had been knighted.  
It is an easy and inexpensive way of getting rid of  
claims originating in long & important services  
and as it is addressed to the man's vanity it is ge-  
nerally acceptable. Better customs would conceivably



It must be particularly so for no man can  
be wiser than the Chief Justice - indeed he is so  
even to familiarity. Neighbourhood in the eyes of  
respectable men gives neither pleasure nor dignity.  
Since it has ceased to be any indication of merit  
in the individual upon whom it is conferred.  
The men commenced cutting the drains in the  
lower part of my garden

After Office called upon Mr. Bone - passed the  
evening at Evans. Paid Gardener 6/4  
At St. David's in the morning - afterwards walked  
out to Newtown dined with Fletcher and Bone  
at an. at Hobbs. George went with me. Walked  
there and back.

Attended at the Court as a Juror but the only  
trial intended for the day was withdrawn.

Dancing attendance at the Court - having been  
subpoenaed as a witness in the case of Haydon  
& Murray - for the plaintiff but the court did not  
like my opinion the day before. So he struck me  
out of the jury of assessors and declined calling  
me as a witness. Not so Murray - His counsel  
pronounced upon me and I was ex. and ex.

The jury found a verdict for the Plaintiff damages 40/-  
Received a letter from Bushey acquainting me with his  
for George's marriage &c. At the Court all day upon the jury -  
Evans and his wife came sooner and spent the evening  
with us.

Dined with Moodie - met Mr. Bedford, Supt. and Mr.  
Lillie - we had a long account of the Scotch and English  
forms of Church Government. Lillie is more liberal  
than other Presbyterian Clergymen with whom I  
have come in contact. Paid Labourers 40/- for  
Drain.

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16. Paid Gardener £1. 17. 6 and gave Mary 40/-  
for cutting 1/2  
17. At the Scotch Kirk - The morning - heard Lillie for  
the first time. I liked him tolerably well but he  
is not a Chalmers certainly.

18. Rose at 7. In the Garden till 8. a beautiful warm  
summerlike morning - clipping Lincks - Moodie  
asked me to dine with him it being his wedding  
day - He was married 18 Sept. 1828. Paid Wood-  
ward in part for Park 20/-

19. Pack of plain cards from Davies 1/6

21. My second daughter was born at a little  
after 12 at noon - Heavy rain in the course of  
the day and more of it in the evening - Dined at Bed-  
ford's - met Moodie and Lillie. 13 and I had  
an unpleasant discussion upon the Schism at  
Oxford between the divines.

22. Mary and the Baby doing extremely well.

23. At the Office early having finished breakfast by  
a little after 8. Moir brought me £130. 10. 6  
proceeds of my Ancestry dated 21 Instant for

£134 at 3 months - Paid Parker £12. 19. 9 and  
John Boyer for sugar £2. 10. 10. Moodie called  
and wished me to dine with him but I declined.

24. At St. David's in the morning. The Archdeacon  
preached from 1 Corinthians - 9. 24. - Dined with  
Evans.

25. May £5. got my Watch and paid Barclay  
17/6 - Wilkinson 1/8. Saw Gregory and walked  
from my house to his office with him. He told me  
that General Bourke had dropped an embargo  
upon Major Fairweather's case. and had written to  
request that the officers of the 21 Regt. would withdraw  
the charges against their Major - Fairweather has  
sent for the remainder of his baggage. and indicated  
that he does not intend to return to his Regiment.

Elizabeth  
born



Rose at 7 $\frac{1}{2}$  - passed a short time in the garden before 27 1837  
 Office - commenced giving the man her new storage Sept.  
 Rose at 7 - In the garden before breakfast - afterwards 28  
 made a slight sketch of our cottage - Frank lent me a  
 drawing board with the paper already strained -  
 Rose at 6 $\frac{1}{4}$  - After breakfast commenced a drawing of my 29  
 cottage from a sketch made yesterday - went round to  
 Gregory's - remained with him two hours - He read over to  
 me a great part of his observations upon Maconochie's  
 essay upon Penon discipline - They are extremely well  
 written - with a plentiful amount of irony and sarcasm -  
 Spent an extinguisher upon the project for introducing  
 John Bennett into my office as suggested in two  
 notes written to me by Gregory - I had received notice  
 that he was elected a member of the Athenaeum - His  
 vanity seemed much flattered by the announcement  
 Raining in squalls that succeeded each other so rapidly  
 there was scarcely an interval between them  
 Rose a little after six The garden was quite wet from 30  
 the rain of yesterday - Snowing - walked down to  
 the office directly after breakfast but immediately  
 returned to sign the monthly Abstracts and Warrants.  
 I sent them all off by 3 $\frac{1}{2}$  - Mason and his wife  
 called - drawing a little before dinner - Paid  
 Gardener 24/-

at home drawing all the morning - Afternoon called upon 1 Oct.

Mr. Evans -  
 Before I left home the Gardener told me of poor Munnay's 2  
 death - He died yesterday - I saw him on Friday in good  
 health - when he gave me an order for some polyanthus  
 to be taken up at his house empty home - He was just  
 about to return to his household and said he had already  
 sent up his family and hoped he should now be settled -  
 He was quite weary of moving about and did not desire  
 to be again disturbed till he made his final movement to  
 the next world - A cold dreary day - A prison ship in

1837 2. Sights. Rent my salary and £6 from George.  
 Oct. The Gardener prepared or rather finished a cucumber  
 bed. The labour I estimated upon the potato ground  
 was at 24/- and the man 14/- the seed beans I  
 gave me - The black cow brought home - May 20/-  
 4. Paid my Acct. in favor of Lyons for £27.17 -  
 5. Sugar loaf cabbages 2/- -  
 7 All the morning writing out answers to queries  
 upon Gregory's Accounts. Wrote a letter to the Com.  
 and sent the whole off by 5 P.M. to go by the  
 "Dawson"  
 8 The "Recovery" prison ship arrived and the  
 Dawson's sailed for England - at home all day  
 walking, reading, drawing &c.  
 12. Purchased at Davis's and paid for the same 3 blades  
 of Colours 6/- a musical toy for the children 2/- also  
 paid money for Brandy and Port £2.12 - and  
 Reed 4 $\frac{1}{4}$  for Cogan  
 13. Gregory called to inform me that a Gardener had  
 been assigned to me - Painting from 3 P.M. till  
 dinner time  
 14. Paid Manningham £16.8.7 by check. Sun. 10  
 My watch bears the name of Des Granges  
 Lake Recordon, Cockspur Street, and is numbered  
 9075 - upon the top - Paid Wood and the Rat  
 of what I owed him for Port viz. 14/6 - May £5.  
 Gardener £24/- Wm. Young the apothecary  
 came to me - Evans & his wife came in the evening  
 and remained till midnight.  
 15. Rose before 7 - after breakfast sat down to paint  
 for the day - painted till 6 $\frac{1}{2}$  -  
 16. Rose at 6 - painted for an hour or two and at 11 a.m.  
 carried home the picture which had been copying  
 to Stephens -

Black  
 Cow  
 Calves

Gold  
 Watch -

W. Young  
 Gardener



I informed Mr. Parsons that if he did not attend 2 1837  
more regularly at the office so far from Alcom 19 Oct.  
necessitating him for an increase of salary I should  
suggest his quitting the Department. I went into  
the Colonial Secretary's Office to speak to Thomelau  
about Woollery's bill after writing as above to Parsons  
when I found that neither Thomelau nor Mitchell  
were there. and Mr. Harris only walked up stairs  
only just before me - 11 1/4 !! Rose at 5 and  
walked in the garden and painted till 10 -  
Raining steadily till noon painting till 1 and 17  
then went down to the office - & for an hour afterwards -

For Stumps of Trees in foregrounds - first layer  
of Madder Brown and blue black and finished  
with Brown pink White Yellow ochre and Van Dyke  
Brown - Or - first layer - Van Dyke brown and  
afterwards finished with Madder Brown, Brown  
Pink, Yellow ochre and White.

Dark & Raining - Drawing a little before I went to the 20.  
Office - Ensigns not yet blown. Dined at Gov. House.

Stephen on his return from Lancaster called upon 21  
me with two of his children.

At St. David's in the morning - Went for Bulford to 22  
come and see Mary who was suffering excruciating  
pain with an abscess on her finger - He applied the  
Lancet freely - which gave her immediate relief -

Drawing

The Queen proclaimed. Dined at Gov. House with 26 Queen  
all the Heads of Departments. Paid Lt. Bedford £7 by Proclaim.  
Check on the Comm. Bank - Cols 13/11

Norman called upon me & promised to do what I could 27  
for his Wife's brother in law - Lindley -

Before Office - Drawing for an hour left a Card at Gov. 28  
House - Mary £1.6.1 - I chose a pair of pebbles that  
satisfied my eyes.

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At St. David's with the morning and  
29. At home all day - Cold and Showery -  
30. Fine but Showery looking Clouds -  
31. Signing Abstracts and Warrants for the month.  
Yesterday and this morning - Sent them all in by  
3 o'clock -

Nov.

- 1 - Recd my salary and from George J. B. Sent  
£48 To the Bank. Drawing for an hour before the  
Office - A Ship from Liverpool arrived May 13/-
4. At home till 2 P.M. preparing a Statement of the  
Expenditure of the present year compared with  
the Estimate - for Capt. Montague
- 5 - at home all day - drawing and reading.
6. Rose at 6 1/2. drew for a short time before breakfast -  
The Gardener began cutting down the grass in  
front of the dining Room - G.P. Robinson sent me  
a bag of head of Porter - Mary & P. Stomper & others 1/-  
Had my hair cut - but did not pay for it -  
Gordon told me that cows were sold with lambs  
by their side for 12/- a head - which I do not believe.
7. Got all my duplicates ready to go by the "Cygnet" -  
the mail closes this evening - Saw Lemprien -  
but it was the 15th letter -
8. Lemprien dined with me - I promised him a  
copy of my directions for oil painting
9. On a board at the Post Office about the distribution  
of the Road Gauge -
10. an adjourned meeting of the Board from yesterday
11. Accepted a bill of £70 at 3 mo. for Fletcher dated  
10th instant - Heard of Mr. Capt. Wood's death.  
The "Lancet" arrived, from England the 20 July - Two  
Telegraphs and some letters from the Board of Audit.  
Signed the Report of the Board - It was drawn  
out by Frankland.
12. at St. David's in the morning - Afternoon strolled  
out upon the Sandy Bay hills and made a sketch of  
a foreground - Saw Major Butler he had arrived  
the day before - no news.

Will due  
13th Feb 4  
£40  
12



known before, the names of the original systems  
of Convert Discipline - there are no doubt some

6. The "Amiga" arrived from England (asked  
if she was  $\pm 10$  that Evans said me yesterday -

Will Shorn  
of the West



Rec'd a Telegram of 14 Aug. -

At a Board with Gregory to which we are permanently appointed for the examination of Requisitions. 7-1037

Afterwards went on board the "Auriga" and sat an hour with Chalmers. It was just one month since I saw him - the evening previous to his departure for England. when he carried home Burnett, Adley and family - Dr. Brock and young Archer - At home all day - Morning after a heavy Squall with Thunder and lightning. It came on about 11 o'clock in the morning -

At the Requisition Board with Gregory till he was obliged to go to Council. The boats patrol the evening with us -

The Passosah merchant arrived with his crew 12. The small pox and measles have carried off 58 children and 4 adults on the passage - It is said that the ship has been ordered away into quarantine somewhere about the mouth of the helix. Spasms an hour or two with the boats in the evening

Called on Dimer about my overdue accept. 13 I sent him fresh ones as soon as I reached the office - One dated 6<sup>th</sup> October for £500 the other dated the 15<sup>th</sup> October for £200 - both at 3 months. - Mary 4/4

Rose at 6 - breakfasted early and send and broke before the office - a beautiful still sunny morning - quite summer - Saw Norman on my way to the office. he admitted to a rumour of Sir John Franklin's desire to return to England. he being thoroughly sick of the complicated official labours and the political discontents with which he wait upon his post - If Norman heard this report from the Ambassador there may be some

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used in nations  
that although even  
the most successful  
administration

truth in it - If Sir John expected to slumber upon a bed of roses, fanned by balmy air unfettered with spicy odours from Arabia the best, he had been no doubt grievously disappointed. Had he brought with him some experienced practical man of business in whom he could have reposed confidence his position here would have been happier no doubt. As it is helix there is no hope for him but in retreating retiring from a post for which, from all I can collect, he is totally unfitted.

Lloyd the wire worker came up and took the dimensions of the skylight preparatory to making a wire guard for it. Called again with Brodie and looked at the furniture to be sold tomorrow by Lowe - Mary 20<sup>th</sup>

Coldest day  
this season  
at 4 1/2 P.M.  
89°

15. A breeze from N.W. rose about two o'clock and at this time is blowing strong and hot. To all appearance we shall have a fiery day - At 10 A.M. the mercury was at 77° and still rising - Bar 29.9. The heat increased till 4 1/2 P.M. but the wind fell. out that hour in a stone passage leading into the garden and accessible only to the heated atmosphere without the mercury stood at 89°. I left the office at 2 1/4 and came home. I think I never felt the heat of the sun so violent. At six in the eve the ~~mercury~~ rose to 95°. The evening was quite still. indicating a continuance of this weather - reading Willis -

16. A still cloudy morning. The wind from the same quarter - and every prospect of a repetition of the heat of yesterday - unless some violent change take place. The gooseberries are cooled as though they had been thrown for 10 min. into boiling water.



The Coasts came round to spend the evening with us and did not leave till late. About 3 1/2 P.M. the sea breeze came in rather reluctantly and died away in a short time. After which we had some thunder and lightning attended by rain. The latter continued through the night heavily.

At home all day - Showery. Heard of Capt. and Mrs. Mackay, Mr. Domville and over two others having been lost upon the Mountain. They went up on Friday with Frankland, Champ and Wife and Mr. Stewart, King's married daughter, & killed away from their companions.

A party of soldiers found the lost ones after they had fasted 36 hours and were consequently nearly exhausted. They owe their discovery to the Bugles which went up with the searching detachment. A beautiful fresh sunny day.

Accepted a bill for £73 for Frank to get discounted at the Australasian Bank for me. I Mos. dated this day.

Another fine sunny morning - The sea breeze came in powerfully and the evening closed cloudy looking like coming rain. Tom Coughlin's log.

The weather is quite cold to our senses after the unexpressed heat of last Friday & Saturday. Some fine rain in the course of the day. Saw Moir and spoke to him about the bill. Due on Saturday 23<sup>rd</sup>. A cold cloudy morning. Sunny was caught cold with this changeable weather. In Bedford's garden by the side of the Church. The Gorsebushes and Camellias are lying under the trees. These trees sheltered from the current of heated air have suffered equally with those exposed to it.

Coasts brought me to 71. 3. 5 Produce of my receipts for £73 dated 18<sup>th</sup> Inst.

1837. Decem<sup>r</sup> 23. I wrote a note to Denny and requested him to pass the bill for £134 due this day to my account enclosing him at the same time £72. I dined with Woodie. Mary £2. - - -

24. At St. Davids in the morning. Walked home with Stephen and ate some cherries in his garden. Saw a drawing made by a Mr. Jarling of Sydney whose name at St. David's was Copley Fielding. Afternoon walked with the boys for 3 hours about the hills over Degraus's establishment. This Degraus is a very ingenious enterprising man. He has completed a Hydraulic Engine for a Flour mill of 20 horse power which is now working. He has also a brewery - in which he has also called in the aid of machinery and a Saw mill that has now been many years in operation - and he has been lately employed in the erection of another Saw mill upon a larger and more commodious scale. There is one immense wheel turned by Water 40 feet in diameter. The cogs of which are arranged to equal the outer circumference on each side of the <sup>Boxes or Brackets</sup> ~~water~~ <sup>water</sup> troughs. Permits great circumference. The wheel is turned by a very inconsiderable quantity of water. The whole of the machinery Wood work, wheels for casting, Iron and Copper work are made upon the establishment by him and his son - and in such mathematical accuracy and with such finished appearance as would do no discredit to the best Scotch or English manufacturer.

25<sup>th</sup> Christmas day ushered in by a beautiful morning warm clear and sunny. Ther. 68° and Bar 29.77. From the Cirrus Clouds floating in the lower atmosphere I am afraid the weather will not continue unclouded.



At St. David's morning and evening. After  
dinner walked up to business and drank a  
glass or two of wine with him. They called in  
the afternoon and sat half an hour with us  
about 6 1/2. It came on to rain with thunder &  
lightning. it rained heavily all the evening and  
did not cease till about three this morning 26.  
Dining some brass headed nails into the walls  
of the drawing room for hanging pictures and  
prints. George and Edward accompanied me  
to Newtown - lunched with Mrs. Fletcher -  
looked over the garden and inspected Keble's  
premises - the latter are some sadly to ruin -  
left before dinner. Rings and plates for the  
pictures 3/- Paid Wright for one day also  
glasses 16/- Mary 1/-

Before office screening on the Kings to the point 27.  
show off four or five bottles of Aguardiente.  
Saw Reed who told me that his mother in  
law was very ill and could not be moved  
up the country - while in that state. So there is  
an end of my prospect for Newtown. 28.

Reading for two hours before breakfast -  
"Pencilling by the way" The wine merchant was  
fitting a guard to the skylight to protect the  
glass and at the time I left home he had only  
broken one pane! Recd. £100 from Moore and  
gave him <sup>my accept.</sup> for £130. at 3 mos. dated this  
28. Debt. Keble dined with us.

Mary 20/- Sent £35 to the Bank and after 29  
wards 13 £ more to take up my accept. for  
£134. Moore brought me £50. just in time  
to enable me to take up my accept. in favor of

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John Still for £105. 12. 6 - Cash for  
Children 2/- 30. William on 1/8. at the Ordnance Store  
with Archer - I finished the monthly Abst.  
and Warrants. Rainy forenoon.

31 Afternoon walked out to Newtown - made  
a sketch of the mountain from Fletcher's  
Garden - walked home with Anne in the  
evening. Looked in at the Methodist Chapel  
at one of their midnight prayer meetings.  
New Year's eve -

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Jan 1 - walked down to the Office and then to  
Govt House to get a warrant signed - at  
12 1/2 Stopped into Chalmer's for the  
Lobby for an excursion up the River with  
all my family and the Evans'. Made  
two slight sketches from the spot of our  
bivouac - The Evans' dined with us.

2 Recd my Salary - £41. 13. 4 and from  
George £7. 6. 8 - making £49 -

3 - At home all day Shadoned and coloured  
the sketch from Fletcher's garden. I was to  
have gone with F. to Tolosa to shoot S. & W.  
but the weather looked threatening and  
so I remained at home -

6. Paid Burke £20 - On Acct. Mary 20/-

7. Went out to go to St. David's but ret'd in  
consequence of slight disorder in my stomach.  
Afternoon walked with George up upon  
the ridge towards Mt. Nelson. left at 5 1/2



A ship from England arrived last evening 1838  
bringing no letters or papers - the "Tropic" -  
Went with Moodie to the Master of the Infant School.  
to see a list of the late Mrs Wood. 8.  
finished reading "Penicillings by the way."  
Merr. Lockhart is the author of Valerius -  
Saw a medallion in wax of Sir John Franklin -  
extremely like - D. Macle's author of Vivian Grey 9.

Two ships from England. No letters either  
public or private and no newspapers.

Paid J. V. Loues for a case of olives 30/- a beautiful  
warm day. Not wind for 3 or 4 hours and then  
the sea breeze set in. Fletcher told me of Nicholson's  
abuse of his situation in re. Fitzpatrick & Knobs.  
a bump - L<sup>2</sup>

Same George 12/3. viz 2 dollars 1/4 - 2 Ropes 11.  
and 1/6.

On my way to the office called and paid P. H. 12  
bill - £ 12. 18. 9 to Cartwright. Same M. 10

20/- Moodie wished me to dine with him to meet  
Lillie F. Called at Seggs and saw the picture  
to be raffled for this day. Some speculation of. 13-

Geo. Stephens to raise the wind - Saw a  
subscriber but I would not give more than the  
amount of the subscription for the picture. 10/- 0

Got up at 5 1/4 and made ready for a walk to 14  
Wlosa - George and I started at 6 1/4. It was very  
fine but hot - called for Fletcher at Newtown  
and he went with us. Strolled about till  
dinner time and walked home in the evening  
and about 9 1/2.

Walked round by the Signal Staff on my 15

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Same

way to the office and stopped an hour there  
in hopes of seeing our new ship go off the  
stocks. But more than two thousand  
people had collected before ten o'clock on  
Marguerite point - but the vessel showed  
no disposition to move to the embrace of  
her native element as the newspapers have  
it. The builders who were all huddled and  
excitement directed a wedge to be driven  
here a rope hauled along there and  
a blow with a maul in another place  
but all in vain - Then they called to the  
people on board and immediately a si-  
multaneous rush was made from the  
bits to the taffrail and from the taffrail  
to the bits back again - At the same moment  
the two thousand people upon the bank  
sent the air with their shouts and the band  
of the 21<sup>st</sup> struck up the Rule Britannia  
but the man remained a fixture - even  
the band misplaying one hymn of God save  
the Queen was tried unsuccessfully for  
nothing would move her. So about 11 1/2  
the disappointed spectators were seen  
moving towards Robator. Some to change  
their holiday clothes which had been done  
for the occasion and others repaired to  
their favorite public houses to solace  
themselves with beer and tobacco. It was  
very sultry and in the course of the day  
the rain came down in torrents.



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 Wind from the S.W. raining - Snow at 5 1/2 10. Jan 7  
 and drew till I went to the Office. Finished  
 the drawings of Ben Lomond and the Croft  
 Marsh. On the Board for fixing the amount  
 of Travelling expenses - at the Treasury with  
 Gregory and Soulé - the former read over to us  
 what he called a review of Mr. Lillie's answer  
 to the Anti-Slavery letter. The rain came down  
 in torrents and filled our Cellar to the height of  
 3 Feet 1 In. Towards evening the rain abated.  
 Drawing before I went to the Office. Evening  
 made some extracts from "Pencilings by the Way."  
 a fine morning - 17  
 Wrote a note to Fletcher and offered him 18  
 the drum boat and Colt for £105. The horse  
 and boat only for £75. A ship arrived last  
 evening from England. Drawing before Office.  
 Sent a Bill to Deane dated the 6<sup>th</sup> Decr 19<sup>th</sup>  
 for £500. and another the 15<sup>th</sup> Inst. for £200.  
 both at 3 Months - Geo. Anstey called and  
 paid me £4.4. for his marriage licence  
 which I had procured and sent up to him -  
 in Sept. last. Walked out to Newbourn with  
 Fletcher dined there and did not get back  
 till past midnight.  
 Paid Langford 13/9 - Children 10<sup>th</sup> Potatoes 20.  
 9<sup>th</sup> and May £3.12.6. being 11 Cwt 3 qrs  
 at 6 L per ton - Fletcher and Geo. Anstey  
 dined here - The latter is off in a fortnight  
 for South Australia with his family. Oliver £1.10.  
 W. & David's in the morning - Walked  
 with George till dinner time - 21

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 Jan 22. Accepted a bill for ~~Edwards~~ accommodation  
 at 3 Mos for £36 dated this day - consigned  
 due the 25<sup>th</sup> April. Flag up for a ship -  
 25 Dined with Moodie - Paid 7/ for shoeing &c.  
 26 - On my way to the Office called upon Woolhabe  
 at the Freemasons Tavern but he was not up.  
 Sent him an invitation to dine with me tomorrow  
 having invited Moodie to meet him - He  
 called upon me a short time afterwards  
 and said he was engaged - He was going  
 to dine with Peter Roberts.  
 27 - Frankland sent me a present of  
 a book for my office / of the Island / It is but  
 indifferently executed whatever its merits  
 as an accurate delineation may be -  
 writing "Fragments of the history of  
 Capt. Pemican -  
 28. Woolhabe breakfasted with us and after-  
 wards took his leave. Shall probably never  
 see him again - at home all day reading &  
 drawing -  
 29. Paid Mowat for a box of Frictions, as he calls  
 them 3/- Cakes 1/9 -  
 30 Saw Montagu - for the first time since his  
 return from the country - He spoke to me  
 upon several subjects - Said "Macconochie  
 was a damned rascal." He had not much  
 influence with ~~George~~ Sir John but from  
 living always in the same house with him  
 he must necessarily possess some - The Chief  
 had been listening to some story against  
 Capt. Friend told by Gardiner the Editor  
 of the Cornwall Chronicle and had most  
 improperly in Montagu's opinion and in mine

Sir John Franklin

and  
 Mrs Montagu -



also, promised Goodwin that a Committee should be appointed to enquire into the circumstances of the allegation. So Montagu said he should be obliged to write by that evening's post to Mulgrave Secretary and some other person to consider and report upon the charges, in fact to try poor Friend. Montagu declared, if it was his case he would not haughtily resign his situation. No officer would be safe if such proceedings were tolerated. He also told me that Edw. Abbott had requested that a copy of the Gazette may be furnished to him in his capacity of Editor of the - and Sir John promised he should have it - but Montagu declared he should not and he read me a memorandum upon the subject that he was going to forward to Sir John. to the effect that if Abbott received the Gazette then with the other Editors would expect the same indulgence.

On my way to the office. Stephen took my Arm 31 and asked me for five minutes. He was desirous of procuring a letter to be written to his brother George and signed by some public Officers, about fifteen he thought would be sufficient. of a similar nature to what had been sent him by the pressmen and some public Officers at Lancaster. I did not receive the suggestion very cordially but promised nevertheless to speak to a few friends upon the subject. Stephen said he had shown to Frankland and would get him to write the letter. My opinion was that such a letter would be the means of bringing about a renewal of the

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discription upon his brother's conduct which had much better be avoided. as it would at least revive the story which is now sleeping as soon as the names of the subscribers to the letter were known. the circumstances would get into the papers and then the public would be presented with a list of those who refused their signatures. ~~and~~ the result of all this would be an exposure of the plan by which it was attempted to whitewash Mr. George and a total defeat of the object ~~and~~ expected to be attained placing him decidedly in a much worse position than he held before the frustrated attempt was made. I however shall not see Stephen since and from my silence he must have seen how the proposal was received. I did however speak to Gregory about it. who threw cold water upon the scheme - 1 March 1838 / A beautiful warm day with a fine clear breeze. Mr. Orr told me that the house formerly occupied by his father in law at Obrien's bridge and which I was once treating for, is still unoccupied and I have no doubt is all in ruins -

February 1

Jan'y 31

Gilbert Robertson called upon me agreeably to his intention expressed in a letter that I recd. on Monday last the 29<sup>th</sup> to prove to me the frauds that have been committed upon the Govt. at Oakland by Duffield with the knowledge and connivance of the Police Magistrate. He stated in words what he had written in his letter. but could prove nothing - Fine warm breezy morning but getting very hot

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5-Feby pair Swell 1.6.9  
 4- " " " " 2. -  
 3- " " " " 3. 10. -  
 2- Feby - Red Swallow - 5. 6

to Rangaroo point. The wind at the time was rather warm from the northward - but before we crossed the tongue of land to the great bay down the river not more than  $\frac{1}{2}$  a mile the sea breeze blew strongly - we walked upon the beach of white sand about two miles and after resting upon the shore for a  $\frac{1}{4}$  of an hour in front of a house belonging to Capt. Fielder we returned towards the end of our walk the sun which had become partially obscured by a veil of smoke brought up the harbour from the burning lands about Borneo Island cast a lurid glare upon the ~~landscape~~ <sup>landscape</sup> and the water dull with a metallic lustre this with the cold white foam from the waves breaking on the sandy beach finely contrasted with the burnished gold of the ~~water~~ <sup>shackling</sup> reflection of the sun as the element poured over from some large stones in receding from the higher points of the shore. The ~~rough~~ rocky point behind covered with the ~~thick~~ <sup>thick</sup> ~~forest~~ <sup>forest</sup> ~~and~~ <sup>and</sup> the oak ~~and~~ perforated and torn into all sorts of grotesque forms by the heaving waves. ~~Plants~~ <sup>Plants</sup> standing up and out in deep shadow - against the warm sky. The water beyond studded with sails. The cone full of shipping in the distance on the other shore. The ~~low~~ <sup>low</sup> brown just perceptible above the water line - and the hills beyond catching upon their sides the warm light of the declining sun and Mount Wellington <sup>perceptible</sup> all in misty grandeur / its details <sup>concealed</sup> by the glowing atmosphere / presented a picture to the eye ~~not to be compared~~ <sup>not to be compared</sup> in this climate and probably equalling ~~nothing~~ <sup>nothing</sup> of the kind in Sublimity, poetic beauty some of the finest scenes that Italy or Switzerland can boast.



Remained on my return, upon the sandy bank which protects the low land within from the breaking in of the sea I killed a light brown snake about 3 feet long. From its colour and the power it possessed of inflating the skin about the neck - like the Cobra di Capella I considered it of the same species as that which I killed some years ago above the second Saw mill when Frank was with me - Steam boat 1/ Tasmanian one year £3..3 - May £3..13..6 and Sunday 10<sup>d</sup> - Sent Mary £5 -

Before dinner walked with the girl down to Johnson's garden - Johnson recommended for my paddocks - fruit of all trenching them a crop of Barley and immediately after to be sown with potatoes - Paid my dues £83 - Dec 16<sup>th</sup> - Girl and her daughter left us about 10 o'clock 18. At home all day. Read the prayers and lessons and also a sermon of Atterbury's "Take no heed for tomorrow" -

At home all day - The rain came on last night. 22 and continued heavily with S.W. wind all through the day. Our cellar had at least 3 feet water in it. The weather continued till midnight.

At home all day. Weather indifferent - Evening heavy thunder & rain. 23

At the Office - The weather threatening rain. 24

At home all day - Read prayers, lessons and a sermon from Atterbury's - 25

At the Office - Mary J. Cartage of May 2<sup>d</sup> - 26

At the Office in the morning - Afternoon at home signing monthly Abstracts & Warrants. Sent for the Strawberry Cans but she could not be found - 27

At home - Signing Abstracts and Warrants. - 28

19. "Gave myself to the Office of the General Committee from receipt of Mr. Hunter's Remittance to Lane £41.17.4. Monday, part £9. - Peter 4/ - and Mary £2.2.2 - 20. Paid my dues to Lane £41.17.4. Monday, part £9. - Peter 4/ - and Mary £2.2.2 - 21. Goods sent in a basket of packages and a fair number -

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At home all day - Upon the River and O'Mann's do - in Finsbury Row. Sent for May 1837. 3 at the Office early - Same Mary £5. and paid Wright for tax 19/- a fine day but very cold in the evening. Paid a ton of coals for station and paid for them - May 1/6 - 4. Cloudy morning - apparently clearing off - at St. David's - Afterwards walked with George to New Town. Lunched with Fletcher and left to dine - 5 - Rely brought home the Shanley Cow & calf in excellent condition. Paid Walker for Flour 26/- and 7/6 for a bushel of wheat. Sent Fletcher's cart to the Commercial Bank. At the Christening of Moody's Child. Affleck - Lillie performed the ceremony. Dined there - Lillie, Mr. Culley, Miss C. Bennett and her brother of the party - 6. A beautiful sunny morning. The mercury has not varied since yesterday morning in the bar. Yesterday began digging potatoes in the patch about the Arbore - Letter 1/6. 7. Before breakfast the weather being beautiful I strolled for half an hour before breakfast over the ground beyond Johnson's. Yesterday Gregory spoke to me on his way down the down and showed me a copy of a letter he had sent in that morning to the Governor. expressing his willingness to execute the duties of Collector of Duties Revenue if it was the wish of the Govt. on condition that he was exempted from all Boards, Committees, and long sittings of the Council. He however said that as he had been nominated at home to be sent in the







from England arrived - She sailed on the same day as the Moffatt with Prisoners. but the latter first into the Cape.

Gregory and his wife came round to look at the house. They seemed very much pleased with it - I asked him 2000 £ for the whole house and grounds - Mary 4/4 - Saw Pears on my way to the Office - His wife and Son have arrived from Swan River - I wrote to Cartwright and asked him some questions about the Retreat.

At home all day reading and drawing. 18  
Called upon Dunn the Banker - He agreed to extend my Cash Credit to £1000. Sent him my promissory note for £300 dated this day and consequently due the 22 June -

Paid for Day £2. 18. 3. by Check. dined w<sup>th</sup> Moodie 20.  
Paid my Amptance in favor of Coates for £72.. by 21  
Check for £57 and 23 £ receiving £8 difference  
Gave George £1 and Lukin 4/4. At the Races. com-  
tributed in payment of the Band of the 21. Regt 2/6.  
dined with Fletcher and rode his mare home in the evening.

Mary 20. - Saw the Paymaster called to look at my house - After seeing it he introduced in an awkward way that there was a difficulty, as he called it, about the price. and wished me to make a reduction. which I at once positively declined. So that his negotiation was as unsuccessful as his Son in Laws could have been.

Sent for a bushel of Wheat from Walker. Saw Montag w. who asked after my family. Spoke of Lukin asked what I proposed for him. and offered his services. Requested that if I heard of any opening I would acquaint him with it in time, before any

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other application could be made and I might not assured of his doing everything in his power. and I am quite satisfied he would. He had seen Dr. Wilson who was just arrived from Sydney - He had lost his wife about seven weeks ago and one of his Children in a consumption. He was come down here to dispose of his property and intended to do the same at Sydney and then to return to England. Called upon Anstey and enquired for Wilson. but he was not at the Freemasons Arms -

24. Wilson called. He looked as if grief and he had been for some time associates. Moodie called soon after and prevented me from having any conversation with W. and as he promised to come to me again after seeing Montague - I did not ask his address, and have not seen him since - Saw Anstey he was upon the point of starting for Batavia - Procter came up with me and looked at my house and ground. He took a glass or two of wine and then went home. I prepared him to take a family dinner with us. Evening bright Thunder Lightning and heavy rain -

25. A fine fresh morning. At home all day. At noon it became showery - Dr. Wilson called. We asked him to stay and dine but he refused and went away - He brought the news of Lt. Col. Dumas's death. Read the prayers and Lesson of the day - began a sketch of the scenery from the dining room windows -

26. Raining through the day. At home. Finished



The Runners Accounts for June last. drawing 1038  
for an hour or two in the morning. March  
A wet day - at the office - water in the cellar. 27.  
Showery but generally fine. The wind however - 28.  
shifted from S.E. to S.W. - Moodie called in the  
afternoon - and while he was with me Butter  
came in and talked about Mr. Blair's passage  
to England till 4 1/2 from 3 1/4. neither of  
them seem to understand thoroughly the subject  
upon which they were speaking - and they left  
it as undecided as it was before the discussion.

Sundries 1/8 -

Sent Mr. Ewing one quarter's schooling for Edw. 29

He acknowledged the receipt £10. 10. 0 - 0

Paid my acceptance in favor of Miss for £130. - 31

Fine weather commenced which continued 0  
uninterruptedly till the 18 April -

Sunday - Morning at home - Mr. Evans put to bed 1 April  
with a boy - walked down to the Retreat with George.

Quarter Sessions with Forster and Gunn. Afterwards  
walked up to the top of Mr. Nelson with the Baines' 2.  
and Frankland and his children dined with Baines.

Gave a Cheque for £31. 16. 6. my acceptance in favor 4. 0  
of Lyons the Tailor - Yesterday George gave me £7 -  
which I have placed to his account. Balls 1/8 0

Paid for Oats 16/ Wood 15/ - and gave Mary 20/ - 5.

Paid poor £1. 10. 5. Dunkley £2. 15. 2. for a 6

Head, salt 7/6 and Saffers for 12 1/4 nutton 6 1/2 0

Paid to Huston £12. 15. 8. he left a receipt Mary 6/ - 7

at home all the morning - read lessons and prayers of 8.

The day - Afternoon walked with George upon the hills  
behind Mr. Lord's - made a slight sketch.

Sent Denny my brownishy note for £500 at 3 Nov 9 £500

The old one due this day - 9 due 12  
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10. Cheque for £3. for Mary -
- 12 do - 5. 14. 3. - to Mary Margaret &c
14. Gloves 3/3 Cakes 6 -
- 12 - Saw Montague - he sent me the Correspondence in Clapperton's case to read over and showed me what had passed between him and Sir John Franklin and John Stephen respecting the intrusion of the latter into his Office - in search of some document.
13. Good Friday - At home all day read prayers and lessons with the boys and one of Atterbury's Sermons - preached by him on a Good Friday.
14. Saw Montague and Mr. Clapperton's case to him - having read it twice over.
15. On this date and also on a Sunday six years ago I sailed for England with the Aurora read prayers lessons and a sermon of Atterbury's preached by him on Easter Day - Afternoon walked down to the Retreat with George.
16. Returned early from the Office. looked at a rat at Reeves. which he sent home on
- 17 the next morning - drew a cheque for £8. finished the Pickwick paper. Paid for a pair of gloves 3/6 and a black silk neckerchief 8/8. The price was 9/ but he was satisfied with two dollars - Hair cut by Reed 1/ paid.
18. Paid for Hay £3. 19. 6. - Cow & calf impounded 11/ - nails 1/ - Mary 8/ - Keen's hair at 1/2 - 9<sup>th</sup> and a gown at the same place 3/6 Cakes 2/
- Evening played Backgammon with George



At the Office till past 5 getting accounts off 1837 1838  
 ready for England. 19 April  
 Sent Dunn my promissory Note for £200. 20<sup>th</sup> Note for  
 dated 18<sup>th</sup> Feb. due 21<sup>st</sup> July. Paid Wilson £200.  
 14/ for Snuff sent to Mr. Hill, Secy. at Lancaster. due  
 Finlayson called about Dr. Ross' Account for 0 21 July  
 Paper and his claim for an additional 1<sup>st</sup> per  
 week from 1 July 1833 to 31 Dec. 1836..  
 At home all the morning read Prayers & papers 22  
 of the day with the boys and a sermon of Atterbury  
 to them. Walked out in the afternoon with George  
 for an hour or two.  
 The "Conway" arrived with the Bishop. last 24  
 from Port Philip.  
 Went off to the ship with Paines and left a 26.  
 Card for the Captain. Called at the Archdeacons £30.  
 and left a card for him and the Bishop. due 26 July  
 have been working for Montagu and the Blue 27.  
 Book during the last fortnight.  
 28<sup>th</sup> On my way to the Office called and left 28.  
 £25 at the Commercial Bank to be placed to  
 my Account. May 20<sup>th</sup>. A ton of coals from  
 Watson the 2<sup>nd</sup> we owe him for.  
 At St. David's in the morning. Recd. the Bishop at 29  
 the entrance of the Church and preceded him to the  
 Altar. Dinning in the afternoon. Cold disagreeable  
 weather.  
 At home all day upon the Ac<sup>ts</sup> and Warrants of 30.  
 the month. Received a bill for Purson, £12 at three  
 months dated 1<sup>st</sup> May. Moodie came up in the  
 afternoon to speak about a letter he had rec<sup>d</sup> from

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 continuance in his services to Moodie.  
 May 1 Capt. Bethune left his case at the Office in  
 return for mine. Paines called about his  
 travelling expenses. Recd. two printed pamphlets  
 from Mr. Bennett about his case and an  
 answer to O'Connor's letter. George gave me  
 £7.  
 3. Dined at Govt. House. met the Bishop, the  
 Archdeacon, Ascham, Lt. Col. Kepe, Capt.  
 Bethune & H. R. R. of the Linway. Frankland,  
 Forbes, Moodie, Paines &c. in all 16.  
 5. Paid Carbowen 13/ for three days work May 7  
 Dunn 17. 14. 2 proceeds of bill  
 Depont. 7. 5. 10 for £30 — £29. 5. -  
 Dist. - 15 -  
 Frank - 8 -  
 Ant - 1. 10. 8  
 6. at St. David's. The Bishop preached. After  
 Service walked out to Newtown. made a sketch  
 of Swarston's house and grounds. Dined with  
 Fletcher. Ret<sup>d</sup> by 11.  
 7. At Grogan's Office upon the expenses of Police  
 and Sals. for 32 1836. 1837 and 1<sup>st</sup> of 1838.  
 10. Ordered 12 Ton of Hay. It was delivered the same  
 evening.  
 11. The Prebender began drying the wine further  
 time. Paid £3. 3. 6. for 10 Cwt. 12<sup>th</sup> of Hay & Haulage  
 borrowed £4 from Fletcher. May 20<sup>th</sup>.  
 13 - At home all day drawing.  
 14 - At St. Anthony's upon a Board. Darling did not  
 attend. and I sat no excuse till after the turn had  
 elapsed and we had sat some time - the Doctor  
 talked and blathered about all sorts of things. He was



going to report Bedford to the Gov<sup>t</sup> upon charges 1030  
 prepared by Dummer at Arthur's instigation - He read May.  
 to me a part of a report he was making to the Home  
 Gov<sup>t</sup> about prisoners, Mad and Paupered, Hospital,  
 Suits, Free Patients &c. &c. In the evening Dummer called  
 in and sat the evening - He told me some story about  
 a prisoner whose eye was injured - suggestion of Dr.  
 Macbraine - Bedford's report upon the subject and  
 his consenting to antedate the report a considerable  
 time to suit Dr. Arthur's views of injuring Macbraine.  
 Basket of Oats from Cox 6/6 paid. Sudden took the 15-  
 money & one pound note and brought the oats and money  
 and a Receipt - Sat an hour with Gregory -  
 at home till near 1 then went to Dr. Arthur's hut 16-  
 Darling upon a branch - Appended walked up to  
 Muncy's new house upon the hill side -  
 Sent my thanks my Ampleman for £48 dated 17-  
 this day. 17 May - Bought a Linen Comb of Muncy  
 and paid for it 2/6. The Messrs. brought a list 3  
 accepted the invitation to Gov<sup>t</sup> House for 24<sup>th</sup> inst. 10  
 May 1/ - After Office rode for an hour -  
 After office rode out with Moodie round Newtown 19-  
 May 1/ - at home in the evening.  
 at home all the morning - wrote a letter for Dummer to be 20  
 addressed to Dr. Arthur - for the Deputy Inspector General  
 Sir Jas. Mac Gregor. Rode out for an hour till it began  
 to rain.  
 Evans brought me £19 part proceeds of my Receipt 21.  
 of the 17 inst. for £8. May 18/ -  
 Evans and his wife came in for half an hour after dinner 22.  
 a ship from Liverpool 15 Jan<sup>y</sup> brought news of the  
 destruction of the Royal Ea. by fire - money £5 to pay  
 money for Larkin's clothes &c. &c. &c. 2/ - Sent off  
 my letters to go by the "Leppings". Paid Fletcher £4  
 the "Leppings" sailed this morning cold showery - 23

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 May 24  
 Success's Birth  
 day.

Blowing and raining - obliged to attend the  
 Levee at 2 or 3 o'clock. - Preceded by a heavy  
 shower of rain and snow on my way down  
 to Gov<sup>t</sup> House - went into Moodie's for shelter  
 saw the Misses Burnett. Saw Sir John, the  
 Archdeacon, Bishop, Gregory, Montagu, Piddie,  
 &c. &c. In the evening at the Ball and Supper -  
 among the very distinguished were -  
 Mr. & Mrs. Thos. Smith - The Lady in white muslin  
 with a black velvet body and tied with  
 ribbons of the same colour -  
 Mr. and Mrs. J. Rice - all the way from Humphreysville  
 Mr. and Mrs. D. Lord and Mrs. Wilson.  
 Mr. and Mrs. G. Butler, Sen<sup>r</sup> and Jun<sup>r</sup> & 2 Misses.  
 Clubs in public Offices and were called  
 by the two boys, Public Officers - viz<sup>t</sup>  
 Knoll, Knox, Logan, Miller, Mair, Boyd,  
 Pringle, Tomlinson and Wood.  
 The whole thing was infinitely superior to  
 any of Col<sup>t</sup> Arthur's Birth nights - The Rooms  
 were illuminated with the superb Lamps  
 sent out for the Scotch Church - but were  
 considered too costly for that plan of W<sup>ash</sup>ing.  
 The austere habits of the puritans would have  
 been scandalized by such splendour.  
 25. of - At home all day - when the Revenue Account.  
 26 - Rose at 7 1/2 and a little before 9 walked  
 down to St. David's Church to stand Godfather  
 for Evans, Child that being the hour appointed for  
 performing the Sacrament of baptism - but nobody

Miller, J<sup>r</sup>, Taylor and Duncanson.



came. Swalked about till near 10 and then returned home. Afterwards found that the May Ceremony had been postponed - without thinking it <sup>at all</sup> a necessary piece of Courtesy to apprise me of the Change. At the Consecration of St. George's Chapel. Luthwoodie 157 - Gave Edward 4/ to contribute to the Collection - and put 5/ myself into the plate. The Bishop walked down one side of the Building - repeating some prayers which were responded to by the Cuthdean, Bedford, Palmer, Garard and Morris who took part in this not very imposing Ceremony - followed by about a dozen private Gentlemen - Thackerolden of the Chapel. The Bishop preached a sermon from 1 Kings 13 and 14 Vers - Paid Labourer for 5 days work - 20/- Bedford read the usual Service completing the Litany - a tolerably fine day.

At home all day - reading prayers and lessons and drawing. - a disagreeable day. The boys were at Church both morning and afternoon - In the former Ewing & Morris were ordained - the first a Deacon the second a Priest - In the afternoon Ewing read prayers and Garard preached. Many within the few last days 38/10 -

Dr.	Woodie	Cr.	28.
6 lob. Oliver 2/6	0.15.0	6 lob. Lem. Symp. 0.17.6	
Cash to purchase of bottles of boy 5. June - -	7.6		
26 May - Cash - -	15. -	Bal. due to me 1.0.0	
	<u>£ 1.17.6</u>	<u>£ 1.17.6</u>	

Left Cante at Government House -

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May 20<sup>th</sup> - The boys went to St. David's to be confirmed by the Bishop of Australia.  
29<sup>th</sup> - Last week I received 3 loads of lime from Bush said to measure 75 Bushels - Heard that Harold Lindley had been applying through the Archdeacon for a situation under Govt. I intended to recommend him for a place in my office agreeably to his former application to me of some months standing over. The Honduras is to sail from Lancaster on Friday week for England - Saw Simpson from Port Philip - He looked well but thinner - James Bennett called and showed me a list of gentlemen proposed by Frankland proposed to associate in giving a ball and supper to the Officers of the Conway. The subscription to be 20/- each - I am afraid there will not be time if the "Conway" really sails on Saturday next as at this time proposed - St. John's Church at Newtown consecrated by the Bishop this day.

10 am.  
46.° 29.85.

30<sup>th</sup> - Wrote to the Col. Sub recommending Lindley for my office. Chiefly employed in signing Abstracts & Warrants for the monthly Salaries &c. dined with Barnes - but Mr. and Mrs. Pedder Mr. Mr. Frankland. Swanton. Dear, Ryan, a very pleasant evening. The Champagne and Port were drinkable - not so the other wines - Barnes seemed quite distrust with his company He probably never meets such at his Uncle Atkinson's - The Cuthing fluid Depot and only



Shop, except a thousand and others, when Bears  
head in its genuine form was to be had - The  
dinner was very well done and as no doubt  
had a great deal to do with it. it did him credit.

At home all day. Finishing the Abstracts and putting  
together the Review Accounts for August & Sept. last.  
Finis held "The Bride of Hammeemoor" -

"Yet the number of his clan, and the spirit of the  
gallant gentlemen by whom it was led, might,  
it was supposed, atone for the deficiencies of their  
Chief." Marquis of Argyle. Legend of Hammeemoor -  
Lellie the Presbyterian Bishop married to Miss  
Gascoigne Burnett.

Woodie called in the morning and told me a  
long story about the wedding that had taken place  
at his house the day before. How tenderly gratified  
the ladies were, &c. &c. Dined with him. We spoke  
about the common reputation of Burnett's re-  
putation of O'Connor's misrepresentation - but at  
that time Charlotte Burnett had not seen those  
O'Connor's productions. With respect to the private  
letters published to the world by O'Connor one  
may learn the propriety of and security of  
never being betrayed into such cases of intimacy  
as to forget in putting pen to paper that the party one  
writes to may some time or other be our enemy

At home in the morning. Very cold. The boys at St. 3  
George's. Mr. Laming read prayers and the Bishop  
preached. Afternoon called upon Woodie. I had  
promised the day before to accompany him and  
Miss Burnett to St. George's but the weather was so  
cold that I recommended Mr. to abandon the idea  
and ultimately I accompanied him to the Kirk where

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May 2<sup>d</sup> - June 10<sup>th</sup> -  
Saying what is done  
of Burnett's letter to the Bishop - the  
letter printed when a reconciliation between the  
other before he administered the sacrament to them.

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Selfish efforts urged the Minister  
to induce Palmer to do him better &c. &c.  
thinks interesting clearly that he has done well  
not forgive the other from his heart as he expressed  
gentle satisfaction.

The Poal  
& Wora.  
Fletcher  
Ans. due  
11 Sept.

Mr. Mackenzie from the Macquarie performed  
dinner in the absence of Lellie.

4. The rain came down in torrents in the evening.  
Lucas engaged to meet Mackenzie at Woodie's but  
the weather prevented my going.

5. The weather clearing off. In the afternoon Ray  
and Lenny - I declined going to the Ball  
giving place to the Officers of the Conway. I did not  
like the arrangement by which the Officers of  
the 21<sup>st</sup> were subscribers and some of them and  
Mr. Elliott Stewards! instead of being the  
Invites - as it was originally proposed they  
should be -

6. I heard from Fletcher that Sir John Franklin  
had felt very indignant at the cavalier way in  
which he had been treated at the Ball. It seems  
on leaving after a very short stay, he told  
Major's Deane and Ryan that the neglect he had  
experienced amounted to absolute insult. I  
have since heard that Sir John stole in about  
midnight, when nobody looked for him  
and in the midst of the crowd a great many  
never saw him.

7. Adam from Sandy Bay came up and commenced  
ploughing the field between my cottage and  
the old orphan school. Jeffries the Bachelor  
14/6 May 5/6 - Left a card for Mr. Burnett.

8. At 4 P.M. walked up with Woodie and selected a  
seat in St. George's. Sent the Poal to Tolosa. Paid  
20/. Sub. to 4 Ball - Liggers 1/- - Lenders 1/- - May 10/-  
9. The Gardener Plakin went after the cows & sheep but  
could not find them. Butler the Attorney lent me a letter  
board upwards of three Bushels of barley. Sent F. Lellie  
Ans. 4<sup>th</sup> Jan 34. dated 8 June to the Court Bank for det.



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22 <sup>nd</sup> May	Th	52	Bur.	30.1.	Slight Showers.
23 "	"	54	"	30.1	Cumulostratus.
24 - "	"	52	"	30.14.	
26 - "	"	50	"	29.00	Stratus
27 - "	"	53	"	30.24.	Uninterrupted
29 - "	"	54	"	31.08	Fine Weather.
2 June	"	54	"	30.10	
3 "	"	50	"	30.03	Stratus
4 - "	"	49	"	29.78	do.
5 - "	"	49	"	29.44	
7 " Mon.	"	51	"	29.14	
8 " Tues.	"	49	"	29.07	Snow
9 - 10 "	"	44	"	29.49	do.
10 - 9 "	"	44	"	29.97	Rain -
11 - 8 1/2 "	"	47	"	30.19.	
20 -	"	42	"	29.9.	
21 -	"	43	"	29.9.	
22 -	"	44	"	30.2.	
23 -	"	38	"	30.08	
24 -	"	37	"	30.08.	
25 -	"	40	"	29.87.	
26 -	"	40	"	29.37	
27 -	"	48	"	29.25.	Heavy Rain
28 -	"	48	"	29.48.	Fine
10 P.M.	"	40	"	29.94.	do
29.	"	47	"	29.87	Cloudy
30 -	"	47	"	30.08.	
2 July -	"	50	"	30.23	Rain - afternoon Rain
3 -	"	40	"	30.23.	Fine & sunny.
4 -	"	47	"	30.23	Clear & sunny.
5 -	"	46.	"	29.98	Fine.
11 -	"	40	"	30.08	do
12 -	"	49	"	30.14	

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24 July.	Th.	45	Bur.	29.00	
25 -	"	45	"	29.88	
26 -	"	45	"	29.88	
27 -	"	45	"	29.88.	Rain
28 -	"	45	"	29.88	do
29 -	"	54	"	29.88	do.
6 Aug.	"	53	"	29.57	Fine
7 "	"	53	"	30.03	do.

21 Sept. 1837. My dear

Elizabeth was born

June 9<sup>th</sup> Drew a check for £7. paid Wells for  
 \*Mary gave Shaw £1.9. 6 1/2. 10 Cent. 39¢ at 55¢ per ton.  
 on 9/6. Looked in at the Court. Saw Ryan and Atwell  
 two of the Bushrangers captured by Mackenzie  
 under trial for murder. They were found guilty  
 and I saw them walked from the Court to the  
 Gaol. They moved firmly and smiled at  
 the people round them as though an extremely  
 important question had just been decided in their  
 favor - Mary to pay Roggins 14/- paid the Bush  
 Labourer 6/- out of 12/- for three day's work.  
 The ploughman finished ploughing - Reaping and  
 sowing and rolling - Mary 13/5 1/2.  
 10. at the Office in the morning till 2. Afternoon at  
 St. George's. Mr. Ewing officiated. The first time I  
 saw him -  
 saw 11 - Fine morning but raining after-noon. The Strawber  
 Calf Holt. Cow brought home with a Calf Albroth Cold.

a beautiful  
 sunny day so  
 was yesterday